

# Cold Closes All City Schools

**Weather Forecast**  
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# Frogman Finds British Sub Flooded

## Last Hopes For 52 Men Feared Caught Inside Flicker Out

LONDON (BUP)—A naval "frogman" swam into the smashed British submarine Truculent on the bottom of the Thames Estuary late today and found the entire craft flooded.

His discovery dashed the last flickering hopes for the 52 missing men believed trapped in the submarine when it sank nearly 24 hours earlier.

This brought the death toll to 61 of the 76 men who were aboard the 1,090-ton patrol submarine when the Swedish tanker Divina rammed and sank it Thursday night about 17 miles northwest of Margate.

Fifteen men either on the deck or the bridge of the submarine at the time of the crash were washed away and rescued. Three bodies were recovered soon afterward, and six more today.

The Royal Navy called out its "frogmen" after deep-sea divers who found the wrecked submarine 44 to 60 feet below the surface had failed to get any response to their taps against the hull with signal hammers.

Clad in a rubber suit and equipped with special oxygen apparatus, "frogman" James Hodges swam through the open conning tower into the engine room and found the entire submarine flooded.

"It would have been impossible for anything but fish to live in the bulk of that submarine," Hodges said as he emerged from the icy waters.

Of 76 men aboard, 15 who were on the bridge or deck were washed into the sea and rescued, and nine bodies were recovered.

The remaining 52 were believed trapped inside, although those in the forward compartment, smashed in the collision, probably drowned immediately.

The captain of the Swedish tanker Divina which rammed the Truculent admits he saw the submarine before he hit her. But Capt. Karl Holmberg refuses to elaborate on his statement.

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Feet and hands get cold even when you are young and play hockey in this kind of weather and a fire is nice to have. These youngsters gathered around a fire on the edge of the pond on Haultain Street, between Empire and St. Stephen Streets.



Henry, the dog, wasn't forgotten when his master went down King's Road hill. Henry is right there with Frank Brambley, 12, front, and David Creech, 10. On the other sleigh are Violet Robertson, 11, and Sharon Bowes, 10, on top. All hills in Victoria are being widely used. With schools closed today until the weather moderates there will be a lot of time for outdoor fun.

## Ontario Enjoys Unseasonably Mild Weather

By Canadian Press

Rain, fog and snow formed the weather menu in eastern Canada for Friday the 13th.

While most of the central provinces got rain and fog, eastern Nova Scotia was having some snow. It was clear and cold in other parts of the Maritimes. But unseasonably mild, wet weather was reported on the way for the whole area.

The current cycles of rapidly-changing temperatures for Ontario and Quebec continued today, with forecasts of near-record highs, plus more rain and fog, as the week-end fare in the lower lakes area.

Temperatures above 50 were forecast for tomorrow at Toronto and Windsor.

## Most B.C. Secondary Roads Blocked; Trains, Planes Hit

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Winter came to stay in British Columbia today.

Almost all secondary road and at least one major highway were blocked as the season's third heavy storm built up and left frigid temperatures, icy streets and deep snowdrifts everywhere.

A blizzard swept down from Alaska Thursday night. Railways and airlines were bearing the brunt of the new winter attack which set in fairly slowly and appeared set to last far longer than its two, three and four-day predecessors.

But highway traffic was in no less bad shape. A stretch of main road from Abbotsford to Chilliwack was closed Thursday night because of what motorists called

"almost impossible" driving conditions.

Police said 17 automobiles, two snowplows, a bus and several milk trucks were snowbound on the south side of the Mission-Matsqui bridge.

Milkmen used sleighs to complete their deliveries in the snowbound Fraser Valley.

A Canadian National Railway freight train was derailed when it ran into a deep snowdrift east of Kamloops, but its crew members escaped uninjured.

The C.P.R. and C.N.R. reported most of their trains were running behind schedule, many of them about 12 hours. One of them that took the longest time to make a trip that normally would take only a day took four.

It hauled 25 carloads of food to Prince Rupert housewives whose shelves became almost bare in the time it took to get there from Vancouver.

Identify Victims In Edmonton Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—Sgt. Ldr. D. A. Doherty and J. E. W. Bythell have been identified as the fliers killed when the light plane they were testing crashed at Edmonton Thursday. Both were veteran pilots with the R.C.A.F.

## Main Highways On Island Still Open

Provincial Works Department officials here today said all main and most secondary highways on Vancouver Island are open to traffic despite drifting snow.

An exception is the road from Menzies Bay to Sayward which is plugged by heavy drifts.

Heavy wind is general on Vancouver Island and drifting is taking place all over the island but snowplows are working to keep the road clear, it was reported.

## Phone Line Break

Telephone communication with island centres north of Nanaimo was out for a time this morning when a break resulted in two lines of the B.C. Telephone Company.

The break was said to be a direct result of the bad weather. Company trouble crews were dispatched to trace the break and make necessary repairs as soon as possible.

R. W. J. Angus, district commercial manager of the telephone company, said trouble was actually light in respect to the severity of the storm. In Victoria, he said, only minor trouble had been reported. Less than 50 private phones were put out of order here.

## Pleads Not Guilty

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Carol Ann Paigh, 21-year-old college student, indicted Thursday by a grand jury on a charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of her incurably ill father, has entered a plea of innocent.

## Mercury Down To Lowest Point Here For Last 7 Years

The freezing weather resulted today in the closure of all Greater Victoria schools.

J. F. K. English, senior inspector of schools, said decision to halt classes was reached mainly because of lack of attendance.

"Many children were kept home because of the cold, and although the heating in the schools is not up to par, it was the lack of attendance really which brought us to the decision to close," he said.

No damage to school heating plants or pipes of any consequence was reported as a result of the low temperatures.

Mr. English said attendance Thursday averaged between 80 and 85 per cent. Many of 15 to 20 per cent of students absent were in bed with measles, he added.

But it was the mercury drop today which dropped attendance beyond the reasonable limit for classroom studies.

Victoria and other Vancouver Island cities today were experiencing their coldest temperatures in seven years.

William Burton, superintendent of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales, said the temperature at 9:30 this morning was 7.8 degrees.

This was the lowest in the city's history with the exception of Jan. 21, 1943, and Jan. 7, 1909, when thermometers here dropped to 7.4.

Northeasterly winds in gusts reaching to 44 miles per hour intensified the suffering of citizens.

Temperature in Victoria has been dropping since early Thursday morning. At 8:30 Thursday morning the reading was 22 degrees.

An hour later, it was 19. By noon it was down another degree to 18. By 2:30 in the afternoon it was down again to 17.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30, the observatory reading was 16 degrees. One hour later, the reading was 15 and after another hour, it was 14.

At 7:30, mercury had dropped to 13. Temperature changed to 12 at 9:30 and 11 at midnight.

By 3 this morning, thermometers showed 10. By 5, it had dropped another degree to 9. At 8:30 it dropped to 8 and by 9:30 was down to the low of 7.8.

And its Friday the 13th

This being a Friday the 13th superstitious souls predicted the bad weather today was a sure sign that the city would remain cold for some time. The weatherman, while not being superstitious, gave indication that this belief would be borne out.

His forecast calls for no change in temperature and more snow.

His official degree: "Cloudy today and Saturday. Light, intermittent snow today. Widely scattered snowflurries tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15, occasionally reaching 20. Low tonight and high tomorrow 12 and 25."

Cold, Windy, More Snow

Up-Island centres experienced a cold and windy night. Some localities had further snow to add to their troubles.

Provincial police officer Robert Ross, Cobble Hill, reported the overnight temperature was believed to be the coldest ever experienced in his district. He said department of public works crew members worked throughout the night in near-zero weather, plowing the Malahat section of the Island Highway.

A light flurry of snow was experienced during the night.

Nanaimo Cold Record

At Nanaimo the temperature this morning was 10 degrees, the coldest so far this winter. About half an inch of snow fell during the night. A biting wind persisted during the early morning hours but quieted before daylight. Snow on the ground measured four and

one-half inches here and is covered with a sheet of ice.

Alberni and Port Alberni had a very light fall of snow during the night, piling on top of an existing four feet. Provincial police in these cities said the temperature was about 10 colder than any time previously.

## Firemen Busy Thawing Out Hydrants Frozen In City

Armed with coal oil and kindling, Capt. Mike Bennett, of the city fire department, today was busy defrosting hydrants frozen in the current cold snap with fires built around the plugs. Other Greater Victoria departments are taking the same action.

Firemen attending the 1618 Fort Street blaze which consumed a greenhouse on the property of Mrs. B. W. Pearce at 11:19 Thursday night, found hydrants frozen solid. While firemen were thawing out the hydrants, firefighters used water from booster tanks. The greenhouse was a mass of flames and beyond saving when firemen arrived.

Capt. Bennett will check all hydrants today to ensure there will be no lack of water in fire emergencies.

City firemen have been the busiest in this area since the commencement of the cold snap. They attended seven alarms, three of them for chimney blazes, within a period of 15 minutes this morning. Oak Bay firemen only had one call, Seattle three, and Esquimalt none.

Killing Deer Costs Automobile, \$1,050

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (UP)—It cost a man and woman \$1,050 and an automobile because they killed one deer in a wildlife refuge.

Judge Byron Wilson slapped fines totaling \$1,050 on Harley Thompson, 35, and Mrs. Grace Jones, 45, after they had pleaded guilty to transporting big game that had been taken illegally.

Thompson was fined \$850 at the hearing Thursday, and Mrs. Jones was fined \$200. The judge also ordered her automobile confiscated. If Thompson fails to pay his fine, he must serve a year in jail.

## U.S. Airline Retains License For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Transport Board today announced a decision not to suspend the license of Colonial Air Lines of New York.

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## Danger Of Flooding In Midwest States Growing With Rain

CHICAGO (AP)—The danger of more flooding increased today in many midwest river areas of the United States as more rain splashed over a wide belt and threatened further damage.

Weather Bureau officials said no break appeared in the warm, moist Gulf air which is causing the steady rains or drizzle over the Lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys. They said there was a possibility of heavier rains over the flood areas during the day.

## Battered U.S. Freighter Limp Into Tsingtao Port

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

ABOARD FLYING ARROW (AP)—The Flying Arrow steamed into the Communist port of Tsingtao today after bidding farewell to its United States destroyer escort eight miles out.

For at least the next week the American freighter will lie here repairing the damage of a shelling by a Chinese Nationalist gunboat.

The warship attacked when this ship tried to enter the Yangtze on a voyage to blockaded Shanghai.

(Richardson's dispatch was filed as the ship was preparing to dock. Then he sent an informative message saying the ship's transmitter would be off the air while in port. The Communists keep a tight control on all communications.)

The U.S. destroyer Bausell had sailed alongside the damaged Flying Arrow on the 350-mile voyage from the point off the Yangtze where the gunboat shelled her Monday.

The voyage northward was without incident. There was no trace of Nationalist gunboats.

(The Nationalists say their port closure—they don't call it a blockade—extends to all Communist ports. Apparently, however, they are unable to operate effectively as far north as Tsingtao.)

Capt. David Jones had decided not to endanger the ship further by waiting around the Yangtze for a chance to slip into Shanghai.

He said there was danger that the swelling of water-soaked cargo in the No. 3 hold might cause an explosion.

## Mme. Chiang Home

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nationalist China today to help her husband save the remains of his shrunken domain.

They were reunited at Nationalist air base an hour's automobile drive south of Taipei.

It was their first meeting since Madame Chiang left Nanking for the United States late in November of 1948 on a fruitless mission to enlist U.S. aid.

Since then the Nationalists have lost four capitals—Nanking, Canton, Chungking and Chengtu.

Madame Chiang came from Manila in the Generalissimo's private plane.

The mother told her to find out where she was and then stay there.

It was a restaurant. Mrs. Baker hurriedly called the restaurant, asked the manager to watch the girl and then called police to pick her up.

Last Year For Polygamy

BRUSSELS (AP)—In all probability 1950 will see record number of marriages among the natives of the Belgian Congo. This is the last year a Congo man can take more than one wife. Polygamy in the Congo is set to end Dec. 31, 1950.

Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—Rug Peddler, Sugar Sample, Aegean, March Proudly.

Second Race—Good Joe, End To End, Mr. Manah, War Eaglet.

Third Race—Dashing Don, Convidado, Tom, Glade Holly.

Sixth Race—DeFello, Be Fearless.

Eighth Race—Harza, Perfecto, Big Pulse, Mr. Shower.

Weather Clear, track good.











## Three Lose Lives In U.S. Northwest Lashed By Storm

By Associated Press  
Blizzard-like weather blasted at the Pacific northwest today. Hazardous highway and weather conditions brought three deaths in Washington State as a car skidded through wind-driven snow, on an icy highway, into a pond near Longview. A mother and two children perished. Intense cold prevailed and bitter wintry blasts made it worse. Winds reported up to 60 miles an hour hit the Washington coast. The storm sank eight or nine fishing boats in the moorage of Grays Harbor. Men battling to save them were almost helpless, the officer in charge reported, because "they became almost walking icicles." Visibility was down to 50 to 100 feet on Grays Harbor as the snow and windstorm reached full blizzard strength. Many city schools closed. Rural schools have been closed for several days.

## Declare War Against Teen-Age Gangsters

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—Police have declared open season on Winnipeg's "Dew Drop" gang of teen-agers who affect Chicago-blocked hats and Chicago gangster manners. The youngsters, most of them in their late teens, have been molesting younger youths, flashing wicked spring-knives and generally making pests of themselves. Several of them have been arrested for carrying weapons and bothering citizens, and police say they are going all out to stamp out the hoodlums. Only Thursday night, one of the gang pulled a knife on a bowling alley manager, but fled in fright when the manager grabbed him. Strength of the gang, called the Dew Drop Gang after a cafe they frequented, is not known, but estimates range up past 20 or 30.

## Picked Up Fares In Stolen Taxi

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said today that Edgar Gagnon, 32, not only stole a taxi but picked up fares in it. When he was arrested for theft Thursday night, they said, the stolen cab had three passengers unaware that Gagnon was not a legitimate driver.

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## Weather

Official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Vancouver at 9 a.m., P.S.T., Jan. 13.

Synopsis — Winter struck British Columbia again Thursday night with full force. Residents of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland shivered under biting northeast winds and near zero temperatures. For most coastal regions it was one of the coldest nights in the last seven years. The mercury at Vancouver airport dropped to three degrees early this morning to equal the records set in 1937 and 1943. In the Interior Smithers reported a new 12-year record of 47 below.

The storm centre moving in from the Pacific will pass to the south of the province and move inland over Washington today, dropping more snow over the southern regions of the province. More extremely cold weather is expected again tonight.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Saturday.

Vancouver City, Lower Fraser Valley Region—Cloudy today with intermittent snow this afternoon, clearing tonight. Clear and cold tomorrow. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver airport 5 and 20, Abbotsford zero and 18.

Victoria City—Cloudy today and Saturday. Light intermittent snow today. Widely scattered snowflurries tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15, occasionally reaching 20 this morning. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria 12 and 25.

Strait of Georgia Region—Cloudy and very cold today and Saturday. Intermittent snow today. Widely scattered snowflurries tonight. Winds northeast 25 today, decreasing to northeast 20 tomorrow. Low

tonight and high tomorrow at Nanaimo 12 and 25.

West Coast Vancouver Island Region—Cloudy today with intermittent snow ending by this evening. Variable cloudiness tonight and clear tomorrow. Continuing cold. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan 17 and 28.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	-21	20	24
Halifax	-1	10	10
Toronto	-27	24	Trace
North Bay	-15	26	26
Port Arthur	-3	31	31
Kenosha	-24	6	32
Winnipeg	-23	1	31
Brandon	-23	1	31
The Pas	-21	1	31
Regina	-20	10	34
Saskatoon	-24	14	31
Prince Albert	-27	18	30
N. Battleford	-25	20	32
Swift Current	-21	19	32
Medicine Hat	-2	18	31
Lethbridge	-24	16	30
Calgary	-18	18	30
Edmonton	-27	18	31
Kamloops	-21	2	31
Penticton	-7	14	32
Vancouver	3	24	25
Victoria	10	28	46
Kimberley	-11	4	17
Creston Valley	-4	31	13
Prince George	-30	2	3
Seattle	-17	32	Trace
Portland	-32	35	38
San Francisco	-28	42	37
Los Angeles	-23	45	27
New York	-24	31	32
Spokane	-6	24	39
Whitehorse	-41	32	32

## Claim Russia Aids Reds' Plan Invasion Of China Islands

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry said tonight that a Russian advisory group was helping the Chinese Communists prepare for an assault on the Chusan Islands.

These islands, 100 miles south of Shanghai and only seven miles off the coast, are the base for the recently stepped-up Nationalist air assaults on Shanghai. The Reds have failed in at least two previous attempts to capture them.

The Nationalists alleged four Russian officers were attached to each division of Red forces preparing for the next attempt. No other details of Russian participation were given.

The harbor at Hangchow was said to be crammed with some 2,000 junks preparatory to the amphibious operation. These invasion craft were heavily raided by Nationalist B-25 bombers during the day.

## Three Die As Auto In Roadside Pond

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—An army corporal's wife and two children died early today when the family car skidded from an icy highway and plunged into a roadside pond. Cpl. Walter Warner, 25, the husband and father, escaped from the car but said he was unable to rescue his trapped family.

## Ottawa Conference Closes; Progress Toward Constitution

OTTAWA (CP)—Described by Prime Minister St. Laurent as having "made substantial progress," the Dominion-Provincial constitutional conference adjourned today.

The conference wound up at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T., after the 10 premiers and the Prime Minister agreed to set up a committee to work out the details of an over-all formula for amending the constitution in Canada, dispensing with the need of going to the United Kingdom Parliament.

Mr. St. Laurent expressed the opinion that there is no room for any disappointment about the extent of accomplishments to date.

He thanked the delegates to the historic meeting for making his job as chairman so "easy and agreeable."

**COMMITTEES TASK**  
The specific job of the committee will be to go over the whole constitution, deciding

which sections will come under the six headings agreed upon as the framework for an amending procedure.

The six headings are these:

1. Those matters which could be amended by Parliament without consulting the provinces.
2. Those which concern the legislatures only and thus could be amended by an act of the individual provinces.
3. Provisions concerning the Dominion and one or more—but not all—of the provinces, which could be amended by an act of Parliament and an act of each of the legislatures affected.
4. Provisions affecting the Dominion and all provinces which would be amended by Parliament and a majority of the legislatures.
5. Matters concerning fundamental rights which could be amended only with unanimous consent of the Parliament and provinces.
6. Provisions which should be repealed.

(See story, "Johnson Took," Page 7.)

## Alberta Also Plagued By Extreme Cold; To Continue

By the Canadian Press

Alberta is headed for still colder weather than the present cold snap which has covered most of the province since Dec. 17.

Forecasters at the Dominion public weather office in Edmonton explained that the continued drop in temperatures since last month is the result of the cold air mass losing more heat during the long nights than it gains during the short hours of sunlight.

Unless a strong wind comes along to blow the cold air mass away, Albertans can make their minds up to shiver harder.

Temperatures which have been above zero only briefly since the middle of last month are still dropping.

The minimum at Lethbridge early today was 24 below but the mercury dropped another four degrees by 9:30 a.m. M.S.T. During the same period, the temperature at Cowley, west of Lethbridge, went from a 29 below minimum during the night to 32 below.

Medicine Hat got off more lightly. The mercury went down only one degree today from the overnight low of 23 below.

The northern part of the province was hardest hit. Fort Vermilion recorded 60 below, Grouard 61 below, Fort McMurray 55 below and Embarras 55 below.

## Asks Board Decide Route For Highway

EDMONTON (CP)—City council at a special meeting last night demanded that the federal

government appoint a fact-finding committee before choosing a route for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Council instructed Mayor Parsons to head a three-man delegation to Ottawa. He will be accompanied by one alderman

and one representative of the Edmonton committee of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead Route). These two delegates will be named shortly.

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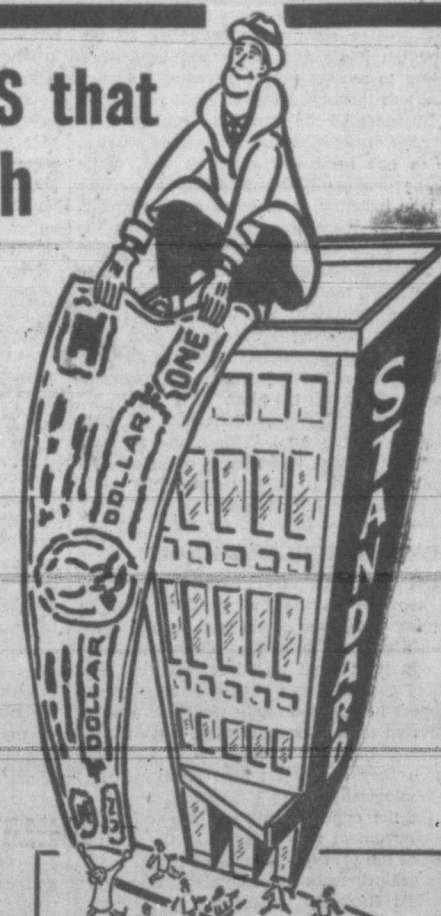
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## HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS

**THE APPARENT PARADOX OF AN** American freighter, shelled by Chinese Nationalists, limping under U.S. destroyer escort to a Red China port at the same time as American tanks are being unloaded in Formosa for the Chiang Kai-shek regime, may be easily explained. The freighter encountered the blockade which the Nationalists—the regime still recognized by the United States—had set up before Shanghai. The tanks represented delayed delivery of equipment authorized by the United States some time ago.

The position of the British freighter, *Elsie Moller*, out of Hongkong and edging toward the Yangtze estuary, is something different. The *Elsie Moller* is a ship sailing under the registry of a country which has recognized Red China and, in effect, has severed its connection with the Nationalists. The latter are still maintaining their blockade. But since London has recognized Mao, Britain obviously wants to resume commercial relations with the Republic.

If Britain honors the blockade, she denies herself the trade with China which she needs. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising to read the Associated Press item from Tokyo carrying the report that Britain is making ready an armed convoy to proceed from Hongkong to Shanghai and break the cordon that the Nationalists are trying to maintain across the waterway to the important Chinese port. Should it come to a test of naval strength between the two countries, there could be little doubt about the outcome.

The situation does, however, recall an assessment of Chiang Kai-shek's strategy advanced a few months ago when he was seeking the establishment of a Pacific union against Communism and allegedly placed his hopes for restoration to power in China on the outcome of a potential Third World War involving Russia and the western democracies. At present Chiang appears to have little more than a nuisance value through such gestures as the Shanghai blockade. And the longer he maintains it, jeopardizing British and American shipping, the lower may his stock be expected to fall in Anglo-Saxon eyes.

## FEWER DELINQUENTS

**THE PUBLICATION, QUICK CANADIAN** Facts, informs us that "juvenile delinquency has decreased steadily in Canada since 1942. Last year 7,878 juveniles appeared in courts; compared with 11,758 in 1942." That is an encouraging statistic. It might, of course, be interpreted in many ways. The cynic could suggest that the young delinquents are not being caught as frequently. But it is reasonable to assume that greater stability is returning to the Canadian home and fewer youngsters are falling to receive proper parental guidance than was the case seven or eight years ago. Students of the question were quick to note the difficulties that arose in families in which one head was away at war, while another frequently found employment either in war industry or in some other vocation for which there were heavy demands for labor. That condition has been remedied to a substantial extent. There are, on the other hand, many other factors influencing juvenile behavior which still call for remedies. Housing shortage is one; war-born and postwar irresponsibility is another. And a total of 7,878 juveniles appearing in our courts is still too high.

It is gratifying, nevertheless, to see some decrease in the total. The figure at least suggests positive progress in overcoming a condition which justifiably alarms the thinking people of this Dominion.

## WHY PARTICULARIZE NOW?

**THE POTS OF INTELLECTUAL CON-** troversy in the United States are beginning to simmer again with an old brew. Its contents are the arguments over the type of education most suited for women. One school contends, and with a strong case to support it, that too many women are being educated to be successful men, and that too many of them are neglecting the fields for which they are best suited physically and psychologically.

At the opposite extreme are critics of that argument who assert that the application of the principle it involves would defeat the achievements of feminists who have worked tirelessly during the last century for equal opportunities for members of their sex.

The concentration on academic and other schooling which should be given to women seems to us, however, an extremely inadequate approach to the general problem of education today. Why all the concern about women?

As we near the half century, our highly skilled and highly trained citizens have solved one of the mysteries of science, nuclear fission. But, as yet, we are far from certain that we have learned what to do with it. Is it not time to turn our interests directly on the question of recreating, or again recognizing, moral values which may be promoted by a study of the humanities? Let's not worry too much about a relatively few feminine frustrates who have learned too well how to be successful men, and de-

vote our attention to the job of catching up with the scientific knowledge which could destroy us.

As we understand it, the function of education is to train the mind for the business of living. We hear much these days of the "properly adjusted" individual as the objective of modern schooling. To that we wish to add only the comment that poise and equilibrium may be stabilized best if the lop-sided load of worry which is the counter-balance to fear of atomic explosion can be removed.

## ADDING SATELLITES?

**THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE HAS** given the weight of accomplished fact to western fears of Soviet annexation that attended the success of Chinese Communist forces. While some observers believed that Red-General Mao Tse-tung would act independently of Moscow and preserve a distinctly Chinese type of Communism, others predicted that Russia was backing the Moscow-trained Mao, and that China would ultimately become merely another satellite of the Soviet Union. To the latter viewpoint Mr. Acheson has now accorded support by his assertion that Russia is "taking over" the four northern provinces of China, and "attaching them to the Soviet Union." The process has been completed in Outer Mongolia, the American minister says. It is nearly complete in Manchuria, and under way in Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang.

This development, says Mr. Acheson, is the most important fact in connection with the Asian situation at the present moment. Few will disagree that, if true, it means that the worst fears of the western democracies have been realized, and the imperialism of Moscow is enveloping a nation of nearly half a billion people. Whether this is happening or not—and Mr. Acheson is not one to disseminate false reports or unconsidered opinions—there is little the western powers can do at the present moment. There remains, of course, the great unknown factor of the Chinese reception of Communism. The Land of the Dragon has absorbed many a conqueror. Its digestive powers may now be in for a crucial test.

## CRITICAL PERIOD

**ONE OF THE FACTS ON WHICH** nearly every year-end economic review has agreed is that Canada faces a difficult year in regard to export trade. The British market has been restricted. Our opportunities to sell abroad—and consequently our power to buy from foreign countries—are diminishing. From these conditions, as Mr. James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said in his annual address yesterday, two main facts emerge. In the first place, "our over-all surplus with the world is dwindling"; secondly, "our direct earnings of dollars through exports to the United States is becoming relatively more important than our indirect earnings of dollars through trade with U.S.-financed Europe."

The net implication of these two trends is that Canada will become increasingly dependent upon the United States for economic stability. Instead of being merely one of a number of markets, our southern neighbor may become the only outlet for our goods not consumed at home. The dangers of such a situation are, of course, apparent. The economic problems arising from "having all your eggs in one basket" are recognized in every field of national endeavor. Thus it is that events of the coming year should be carefully watched by every resident of the Dominion. For it is axiomatic that with economic dependence may go other dependencies—a thought that has raised a spectre in the "Marshall Plan" countries of Europe. As a nation of only one-tenth the population of our great neighbor, Canada has done well so far in establishing her distinctive character and retaining it through the years. That is a tradition not to be lost sight of in a temporary period of world trade dislocation.

## ON THE OTHER HAND

**THE CLOSE ASSOCIATION BETWEEN** comedians and the mournful side of life is classic. The thin dividing line between tears and laughter, the ready ability of such great comedians as Charlie Chaplin to switch from the hilarious to the tragic—and back again—with a deft gesture or a slight change of facial expression, have been recognized as an innate factor in the art of the funny-man. Thus it is no surprise that Mr. Fred Allen, known to millions as a radio comedian of the more comic sort, is increasingly moved to deliver lugubrious comments on the radio industry in particular and the fate of mankind in general.

His latest remarks, reportedly made during a visit to Hollywood, bear out this solemn strain in a man whose career was devoted to making people laugh. "Radio was doomed from the start," he brooded. Every one connected with it was after money, "nobody cared about entertainment." Again, he is worried about the course of television. "People sit in one room all evening and peer at a little screen. It won't be long before the art of conversation is dead." And, finally, the crushing observation: "I predict that the morons of this country will eventually take over intelligent people and establish some kind of cretin civilization as their ple in the sky."

Such a viewpoint is a far cry from the cheerful nonsense that the Fred Allen program produced, yet it is one that many an observer, without the public prominence of Mr. Allen, has been moved to adopt. The point that now provides a puzzle, however, is whether we need more Fred Allens to make us laugh, or fewer of them to remind us of our bleak prospects. The cure we are offered for our melancholia seems itself to contain the germs of the disease.

# Walter Lippmann

## AGAINST THIS BACKGROUND

**THIS WEEK** Secretary of State Acheson makes his statements to the U.S. Congress and to the public. Not the least of his difficulties is to decide how candidly to explain the gravity of the situation; how radically he should admit that it is necessary to alter the assumptions on which American policy in the cold war has been based.

Since the Truman doctrine was proclaimed three years ago the American position has deteriorated seriously under the impact of two great events which occurred in 1949. The one was the success of the Soviet Union in breaking the American monopoly of atomic weapons. The other was the success of Mao Tse-tung in organizing and leading the Chinese revolution.

**THESE TWO EVENTS** will have profound consequences all around the vast Eurasian continent—and particularly on the two key countries which will be decisive for the balance of power in the world. The one is Germany. The other is Japan. In both Germany and Japan the underlying forces which pull them toward the Soviet Union and away from the United States are now very strong indeed.

They have always been strong, and the Western world owes it more to good luck than to good management, to the excessive ambitions of Hitler and of the Japanese war lords and the Russian imperialists, that the alliance of Germany, Russia and Japan, though it was attempted, was never consummated. Had it been, the combination would have been master of Europe and Asia. If it is consummated, it will be the master of Europe and Asia.

**THAT HAS NOT** yet happened. But in an estimate of the world situation today we must, I believe, recognize how great an impetus has been given to it. We must never lose sight of it, we must never be diverted by minor issues, like Formosa, from the constant realization that the great objective of Soviet policy is an alliance with Germany and Japan. If it is true, and no doubt it is true, that the ambition of the Kremlin is world domination, then that is the way to world domination.

In the light of the paramount danger a re-examination of American policy is most urgent. I mean the policy of "containment," which rests concretely on the partition of Germany, the occupation of Japan, and an almost complete non-intercourse with all the countries within the Soviet orbit. This policy is based on premises which are now demonstrably fallacious—that a virtual blockade of the Soviet orbit will strangle Communism and reduce its military potential.

**DURING THE BLOCKADE** of the Soviet orbit Communism has expanded all over China. And with China in Communist hands non-intercourse will mean that Japan is in effect blockaded and can be kept going only as long as it is subsidized by the United States.

Nor has the policy of containment reduced the military potential of Russia. The Soviet Union has achieved atomic weapons. Having achieved them, neither Germany nor Japan can toy with the idea of becoming military bastions of the West. Against the Ruhr, against the crowded islands of Japan, both within easy reach of Soviet air power, the atomic bomb is a decisive diplomatic weapon. It is almost academic to debate whether the United States should or should not rearm the Germans and the Japanese against the Soviet Union. For the governing fact is that neither the United States, nor the Germans and Japanese, could defend Germany and Japan against atomic attack.

**IF THE UNITED STATES** continues to stand on the lines of her policy as they were laid down in 1947, she must expect Germany and Japan to draw nearer and nearer—not necessarily to Communism as such—but to alliances with Russia. The lines of American policy are contrary to the vital interests of Germany and Japan. The United States does not offer Western Germany or Japan security. She does not offer Germany her own unity and access to the Eastern markets and supplies. She does not offer Japan access to the mainland though her economic life depends upon it. Therefore, the Germans and the Japanese will most certainly try to extricate themselves from American control in order to recover their own freedom of manoeuvre. That precisely is what the Germans are already doing.

**THE LINES** of a new policy will have to be set within the choices that are really open to the United States. If the paramount American purpose is to avert alliances with Germany, Japan and Russia, then the United States must forego any idea of making Germany and Japan her allies. That leaves but one direction which the U.S. can take—to work for the military and political neutralization of these two countries.

That is difficult but it is not impossible. For Germany and Japan cannot join the United States without making themselves the first targets of Russian attack. They cannot join Russia without making themselves the targets of American attack. Their only hope of peace, and the world's only hope of peace, is that instead of their becoming bastions, satellites, they should become buffer states between the great powers.

**GERMAN OPINION**—I think I am right in this—is coming certainly and swiftly to this conclusion. If the United States is to retain any constructive influence on the future of Germany, and therefore of Europe, she should not lag too far behind.

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## Last Stronghold



## As Our Readers See It

### GOOD FOR HER!

I do not like writing to the papers, but I felt I must take issue with "Old Victorian" in regard to some statements he made in his article in your magazine about dirty hotels he stayed in during a recent visit to Britain.

I, too, spent last summer in the Old Country, and without staying in the most expensive hotels, found good furnishings, beds and ample bathroom accommodation even when not able to secure a private bath. I was advised to take towels and soap, but in every case found towels provided, and, for some reason, tourists are allotted double the soap coupons of the residents.

I found much renovating going on everywhere, and I think "Old Victorian" must have forgotten that furnishings of every kind had been on a coupon basis, and that it was only last summer that hotel owners were able to stock up on much needed linens, etc.

I stayed in private hotels (without liquor licenses) in York-

shire and in Wales. I found beautiful rooms and excellent food, full board, which included afternoon tea, and late snacks, in addition to breakfast, lunch and dinner for 28s a day.

I could not resist hitting back on behalf of the people who have suffered so much and who are so bravely striving to get back on their feet again.

EDITH E. ELLIS  
2750 Thorpe Place.

### HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Time was when the old-age pensioner was very much in need. Today, although their pensions are still inadequate to meet the rising cost of living—to this is added free hospitalization, free medicine, teeth, glasses, etc., and quite rightly, for how could they possibly pay for these things out of their small pension. England, also, has a similar system.

On the other hand, there are a great many people, who are living on the equivalent of an old-age pension, or less, and out-

of it they are expected to pay all costs, including hospital insurance. This is working a great hardship on many people in this province.

The only fair way, as I see it, that would work no hardship on any one, would be to exempt all whose pensions do not exceed the amount of the old-age pension, and to grade the rest according to income. Surely this would be a fair way toward a better feeling all round.

E. M. VERNON (Miss)  
1151 Rockland Ave.

### THERE WE GO AGAIN

One of your correspondents sees fit to advocate abolition of churches and breweries!

We find St. Paul saying, "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

Let the churches and the breweries remain, the former to inspire a vast new Christianity, the latter to advance democracy beyond the village pump.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG  
1141 Fort Street

## Labor Troubles In The Soviet Union

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW, London Observer Foreign News Service

**THE** shape of the Soviet economic crisis is at last beginning to show its outline through the obscurity of Stalin's smoke-screen. It says a good deal for the solidity of the Kremlin's blockade of truth that it has taken nearly a year of piecing together scattered little facts and references for outside observers even to begin to discover what the trouble is really about.

### FIRST SYMPTOMS

The first symptoms were the events surrounding the government reshuffle in March, 1949. By midsummer it was clear that these events were related to a domestic crisis rather than to a quarrel about foreign policy—

although this also came into the picture.

But it has been only during the past six weeks that the Soviet press, in its oblique and turgid fashion, has told enough about the nature of the crisis to confirm earlier reports and rumors of mass discontent expressing itself in passive resistance.

Some passive resistance to government and managerial pressure there has always been among the workers. But today it is clear that there is a widespread "go-slow" movement, disorganized and spontaneous, so formidable enough to defeat the efforts of the managers and local party bosses, some of whom appear even to be conspiring at it, enough to jeopardize the fulfilment of the five-year plan in some of its most important aspects.

## Pack It Up

Montreal Gazette

A small Mexican turtle turned up on the English Channel coast this week and caused a great deal of amazement. A scientist declared the turtle may have swum all the way across the Atlantic. If a three-pound turtle can do a thing like that, what sort of a feat is it for a man, woman or child weighing from 120 to 180 pounds to swim the English Channel which you can see across?

This all leads to expression of the hope that in the light of the presumed accomplishment of this little turtle, the world may be spared next summer the reading of drivel about Daisy May Mooney, the American schoolgirl, or Frau Erna Brodbeck, the Alsatian housewife, as they tetter up and down the beach awaiting right conditions, and then go home without swimming the channel, threatening to return next year.

They should build a bridge and stop this business.

### ADEPTS AT IT

In a country where formal strikes are out of the question, where absenteeism of the most trivial kind is punished by forced labor, and where trade unions are not for the worker but against him (being state instruments of pressure), the go-slow policy is the only way open to the masses when they decide that conditions have been too hard for too long. And the Russians are adepts at it.

The extent of the present movement may be gauged to some extent by the repeated and bitter attacks in the official press on factory managers and overseers, on local party officials, and on the senior staffs of various production ministries for inefficiency or for falsifying their returns. Among these are the Ministries of Timber, Coal, Agricultural Machinery, and Labor Supply.

From Soviet press reports alone it is possible to reconstruct

a situation reminiscent of the early thirties, when managers and officials, unable to drive their employees as the Plan demanded, sought to keep their own jobs by sacrificing quality and pretending, by juggling with target figures and deliberately falsifying production returns, to have succeeded where in fact they had failed.

### SERIOUS SITUATION

Furthermore, to judge by Pravda's recent lamentations, the leadership of rank and file party officials, upon which so much depends, seems to leave a good deal to be desired—as also the recruitment of replacements from the Communist Youth. If this is so, the Kremlin is faced with a serious situation indeed.

## A Polite Radio Station

Saturday Night

We are not ordinarily envious of people who live in New York—only of people who live in Canada and manage to go to New York as often as they want to. But we confess that our mouth watered a bit, metaphorically, when we read a piece in *SRL* entitled "Antidote for Dial-Hopping," by George Kent, dealing with the FM station of WABF. This station, says Mr. Kent, "does not forget it is a guest in your home, and behaves as becomes one." It is hard to believe, after what other stations have been doing to us for some years.

"Definitely tabu" on WABF are the theme songs, the jingling hosannas in praise of soap, cigarettes and cereals. There are commercials, of course, but they are whispered almost apologetically, rarely more than a sentence or two, and stripped of adjectives and high pressure. And WABF does not play jazz!

# GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

**AN** atmosphere of nostalgic drama surrounds the marshalling of Britain's political forces for next month's general election.

That election will render an epochal decision. It will determine whether the country shall give approval to its five-year experiment in socialism and continue along the road into new fields, or whether it shall return to the Capitalist system under which it reached its peak of imperial greatness.

Britain is at the parting of the ways.

## THE WARRIOR PREPARES FOR BATTLE

As a leading actor in this great drama, Winston Churchill, his head unbowed by his 75 years, is back from his winter vacation in Madeira to guide his Conservative forces in what may be his last major political battle. Here is one of the greatest figures in the long history of Britain—statesman, literary giant, orator—an old war-horse charging headlong into the fray once more.

It is fitting that Churchill should play this role. Here we have the bluest blood of the nobility—a die-hard Tory who symbolizes Britain at the peak of her imperial greatness.

To his older followers in particular, Churchill is a truly heroic figure who conjures up visions of the "good old days." The days when Imperial Power was at its peak.

Churchill has charged the Socialists with throwing away that Empire, and he would halt their nationalization program which to him is hateful and harmful. He would return to the days of private initiative.

## A FAMILIAR ROLE

That's not a new line for Churchill. In 1924 when the late Ramsay MacDonald headed Britain's first Labor government, Churchill was more or less a lone-wolf in the Tory ranks, and he directed his paralyzing oratory over a wide field.

So Churchill would re-establish the theories of private enterprise. He has promised to repeal the Socialist steel nationalization bill, and not to permit state ownership to go any further.

Whether Churchill will be able to achieve all his heart's desire if elected is perhaps open to doubt. One of the immutable laws of life is that you can't turn back the clock. And time has made in Britain's way of life many changes which can't be turned back.

## A TASK TOO MIGHTY

Neither Churchill nor anyone else could restore the Empire to its greatness of the days when India was the brightest jewel in the Imperial Crown.

If Churchill should be returned to power he would have to face these facts. The "good old days" are gone forever. We are in a new era, and a new generation is calling for changes. However, this doesn't mean that Britain can't be pulled out of her present economic crisis and restored to prosperity. The economic experts say she can be if the proper methods are followed.

The task of the British voter is to decide which party has the proper methods.



## WAITING TIME

Ottawa Journal  
January is the time of simplicity. One calls the winter landscape the simplest of the four seasons, but all earth's fundamentals are there—waiting for time to be fulfilled. Time never ends; great truths never die. This is January—the heart of winter.

## BACK ON OUR FEET

Washington Post  
Despite all the inventions of this technological age, it looks as if the city man were being thrown back increasingly on his natural resources. Traffic congestion is becoming such a problem in large cities that often the only dependable way of keeping an appointment or making a train is the long, steady stride.

## STUCK WITH THEM

Montreal Star  
A few months back it was announced the B.C. Doukhobors proposed to go to Turkey. Their fellow-Canadians raised, so far as we know, no objection to this project. The Turks, however, were too smart. They have their own troubles and were reluctant to add the complexities of Doukhobor life to what they already have in that line. We are therefore stuck with the Doukhobors who provide a striking example of the success that can be won in law-breaking if a community sticks together.



## HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



**FAMILY LIFE** In the early 1900's was just that—much more of a reality than in later decades, when outside attractions lured the family from the hearthside. In this commonplace turn-of-the-century scene, it is, perhaps, significant that three of the family are reading. The youngster on the floor is being wafted to far-away places by the stereoscope, that indispensable adjunct of post-Victorian culture. But father probably has one tie with his present-day descendant. As he reads his newspaper, he probably growls at mother that the country's going to the demerit bow-wow and somebody ought to head off that dad-blamed government before it bankrupts all of us. And mother, unlike her young granddaughter, probably murmurs "Yes, dear."

### Labels Story Of Accused 'Absurd'

Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon imposed a fine of \$15 against Julius Friend, Glyn Road. He was found guilty on a charge

of assaulting George Lowe, Caladonia Avenue, Dec. 23.

Evidence was that Lowe's vehicle was in collision with Friend's on the Interurban Road.

Lowe said that when he went to accused's car after the accident Friend struck him several times in spite of his pleas "I'm a sick man."

Ching Lo and Eng Singh, in the same vehicle with Lowe, through an interpreter, said Friend assaulted Lowe. Friend denied this. He said Lowe struck the first blow and that he only hit back in self defence.

Magistrate Hall labeled the idea of a sick man assaulting a man of Friend's build as "absurd."

### B.C. Yard To Build \$8,000,000 Warship

VANCOUVER (CP)—An \$8,000,000 anti-submarine ship will be built at North Vancouver, chairman J. V. Cline of the Canadian Maritime Commission said Thursday.

The keel probably will be laid at Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. in May or June, he said, and about 400 men will be employed.

"The eastern costs are lower than yours," he told shipyard officials, "but we are convinced the difference can be made in the efficiency and high quality of your shipyard."

He added that the job would be a "challenge" to the Vancouver yards.

Two similar ships are to be built in Quebec.

## Iron Contract Brings Boom To Atikokan In Ontario

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—A new boom is sweeping Atikokan.

Citizens of this northwestern Ontario railway town are confident that all they need is a road to make the biggest centre between the head of the lakes and the western boundary of Ontario.

The reason for their optimism is iron ore—the same stuff that boosted the population from 300 to 2,000 in the last six years. The discovery of ore in 1938 beneath the waters of Steep Rock Lake, six miles north of the railway, led to the transformation of the sleepy railway town into a bustling hive.

Now an agreement with a United States steel firm to develop untouched ore deposits bids fair to make the last boom seem like a depression.

### JUST RAIL TOWN

Situated on the old Canadian Northern Railway line, about 110 miles west of Port Arthur and 80 miles east of Fort Frances, Atikokan was, from 1900 to 1943, just another railway town.

In the early years church and school sessions were held in the only available building—the jail house.

By 1943, when the lake had been pumped and the mine

started producing, the population was 300. In six years houses, schools, stores, churches and a hospital were built. Last year's construction bill was \$1,000,000.

Now, with an undertaking from Inland Steel of Chicago to develop the "C" ore body, hitherto untouched, the roof is off for the visionaries.

### EXPECT BIG GROWTH

They see their town growing to 5,000 or 7,000, with Fort Frances (population 6,700) fading as the largest town in the area, and 1,000 houses being built to accommodate workmen who will flock to the mines.

Several businesses, including a Hudson's Bay Company store, are under construction. Two theatres and a hotel are past the planning stage. Property values have soared.

Already some families have moved down from Fort Frances to get in on the ground floor of the expansion, or to work in the mines.

The town's chief disadvantage is that there is no road link with the Lakehead. Only access is by railroad.

However, a recent meeting of municipal officials of Port Arthur, Fort William, and the

two smaller centres decided to ask the Ontario government for a 230-mile link from Fort Frances to the Lakehead. It would pass through Atikokan. The Atikokan-Fort William portion will be completed first.

## Nanaimo Protests Victoria Terminus

NANAIMO—Protest against selection of Victoria over Tofino as the western terminus will be brought by a Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce delegation to Victoria Feb. 8.

Members took exception Thursday to George I. Warren, secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, calling an executive meeting to which Hon. E. C. Carson, public works minister, and delegates from various island chambers have been invited.

Nanaimo members said they wanted it clearly understood the meeting was in the form of a protest and a large delegation would be sent from the up-island city.

## Power Breakdown Concern Of Chamber

CHEMAINUS—Concern over the 16-hour electricity supply breakdown that disrupted operation of many local businesses

Tuesday was the topic of conversation at the Chemainus and District Chamber of Commerce meeting at Horseshoe Bay Inn.

Difficulties experienced at Chemainus Hospital were particularly mentioned. The chamber secretary was directed to address B.C. Power Commission officials in Nanaimo with regard to the "present unsatisfactory situation."

In Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, there are more than 100 geysers and 4,000 hot springs are located in the western portion of the park.

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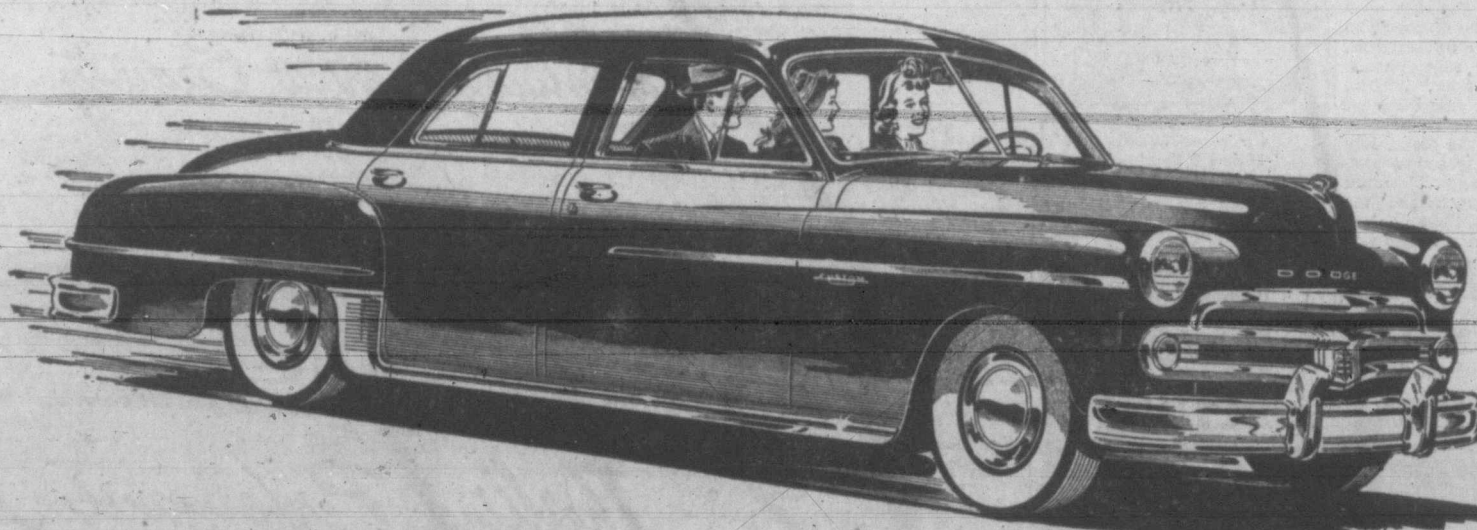
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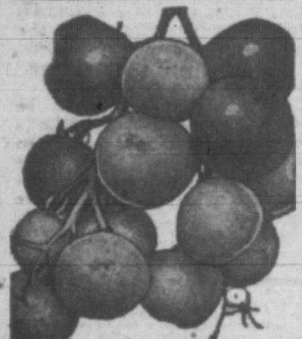
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### Delivery Men Get Brunt Of Cold

Milkman Bill Morrison was carrying out his rounds as usual in today's bitter cold, but many householders awoke to find the product he left on their doorsteps had frozen solid. Bill is shown above after putting a blanket on his horse.

### Says New Industry Would Bring Annual Income To Millions

Referring to the possibilities of the aluminum industry in British Columbia, Hon. Edward T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, urged businessmen to have confidence in the province, in the government and in themselves to make B.C. the best province in Canada and possibly the whole world.

Addressing members of the Rotary Club Thursday, Mr. Kenney said the establishment of the Aluminum Company of Canada in the province would bring about a marked development in the central and northern areas, would necessitate the establishment of a new city in B.C. with a population of approximately 50,000, and would bring a steady annual revenue in millions of dollars.

The potentialities of water power in British Columbia were second only to those of Quebec, the speaker said.

President Walter Fletcher announced that the Port Angeles club would join the Victorians in an inter-city meeting Jan. 19.

### Pro Patria Members Hold Annual Reunion

Judging by the turnout at the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion Thursday night, it takes more than snow and cold weather to keep former comrades in arms from getting together at an annual reunion.

More than 400 veterans, representing three generations, were on hand at the branch's Broughton Street headquarters for the event. All three floors were open to accommodate the number who were on hand to swap yarns, smoke and enjoy refreshments.

On the main floor, William Harkness emceed entertainment which featured the Hometowners, Al Smith at the piano, Reg Stofor with novelty songs, baritone Arthur Stringer, blackface mimic Roy Maycock and the Cubanaires.

The master of ceremonies was introduced by branch president Bert Knight.

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### Application Of Wallboard Carpenters' Job, Says Board

Application of Gyproc wallboard is the sole jurisdiction of carpenters, an arbitration board has ruled in a dispute between Victoria Building Industries Exchange and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

The decision was announced today by Percy Rayment, who with M. H. McGeough, chairman, signed the award. J. L. Clay, exchange nominee, submitted a dissenting opinion.

The dispute came to a head here Nov. 17 when carpenters employed on an Esquimalt naval housing project walked off the job in protest of lathers being assigned to apply the wallboard. They returned to work about a week later pending the announcement of the arbitration board award.

"... all Gyproc wallboard shall be applied by carpenters, except Gyproc lathing, which has to be completely covered by plaster in order to present a finished surface," read the award. The carpenters had not claimed jurisdiction over Gyproc lath.

"The board is convinced that the work involved in the dispute between the employers and the union has previously been performed by the carpenters or by workmen not members of the carpenters' union, who have received permits issued by the

carpenters' union to apply Gyproc wallboard," said the award.

"The board is of the opinion that it would not be advisable at this time to alter procedures in the application of wallboard..."

The decision is binding on the carpenters' union and the exchange but not on other involved unions. The board ruled that the two Esquimalt contracts would be allowed to be completed "unaffected" by the decision.

In his dissenting opinion, Mr. Clay said there had been no evidence submitted by the carpenters indicating that they could do the work more efficiently than lathers.

"In cases, such as these, where unions cannot agree, I believe the contractors should have the privilege of deciding to whom they shall give such work," he wrote.

### SAANICH SMALL FINES

Fourteen motorists exceeding the general 30-mile-an-hour and the 15-mile-an-hour school zone limit paid the bulk of \$175 collected in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon in small traffic fines. For over 30 the fine is \$15 and for exceeding the school zone limit the penalty is \$10.

### Full Court To Hear Appeal Of Former Victoria Lawyer

Appeal against sentence of J. Percival Walls, 63-year-old former Victoria lawyer, convicted of breach of trust, will be heard by a full court on Jan. 18, Chief Justice Gordon M. Sloan announced in Appeal Court Wednesday.

The Chief Justice said after conferring with other Appeal judges he had decided that Walls' appeal would be heard by a full court. A full court is composed of five judges.

Walls was not present in court but was represented by his counsel, James Proudfoot.

Walls was found guilty by an Assize Court jury last fall of converting to his own use an insurance cheque belonging to Isabelle E. Corbie. The cheque's value was about \$3,000.

Mr. Justice James M. Coady sentenced Walls to three years imprisonment.

Case of Melita Nicholaessen, 530 Vancouver Street, charged with being intoxicated while in control of a car, was remanded to Jan. 17 for judgment by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Thursday. All evidence was heard.

### Know This Man?

The city detective office is seeking the whereabouts of Austin Ingham for his niece, Mrs. A.

Gogal, Calgary, Alta. Mr. Ingham was a resident of Brandon, Man., a year ago and was then believed to have moved to Victoria. Mrs. Gogal has not received word from him since leaving Brandon.

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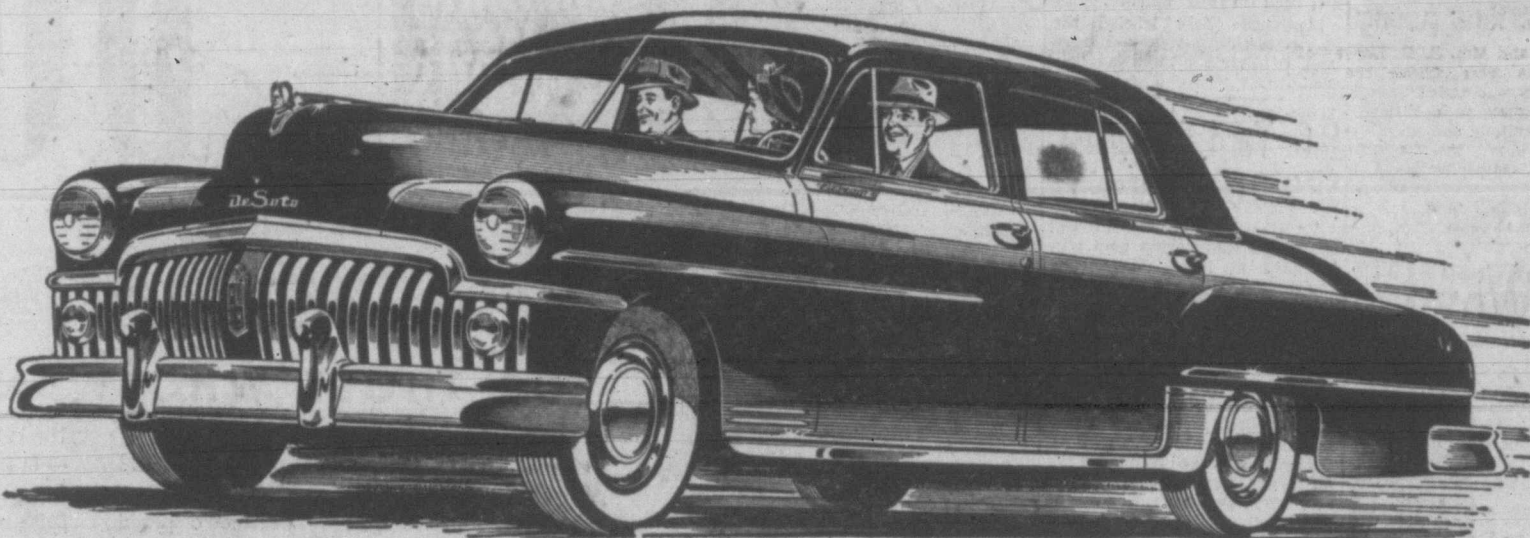
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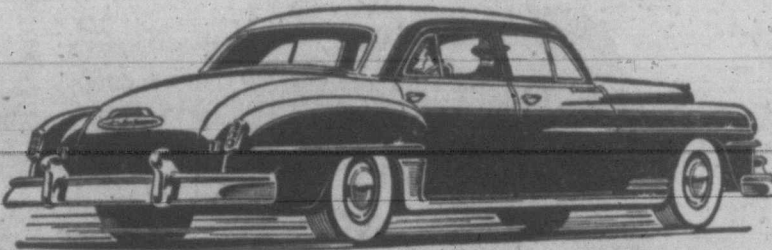
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"News of the safe arrival and distribution of these consignments has been most encouraging and warm thanks are accorded to all donors who have made the work possible," members of the society say.

Quaker workers in various centres in Europe report the great need still existing, especially among the children and aged persons in the camps for displaced persons.

"Please help us," says I. M. Vallance, clerk of the Victoria society, "to continue our work by sending in any clean garment or article of footwear and bedding to the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, Victoria, or placing them in the box marked 'Quaker Relief,' which has been placed in Eaton's Store in the boys' clothing department, Government Street."

Gifts of money for the purchase of pabulum, powdered milk and other foods which are distributed from Quaker centres are also requested.

## Veteran Now Denies Having Killed Girl

DETROIT (CP)—James Butterfield, an immigration official, said Thursday night Arnold Craig of Windsor had altered the story he gave police last week about robbing and murdering a French girl while overseas in 1944 with the Canadian army.

Craig's new story: A fight developed between a British soldier and Craig while they were on a party with two girls. The British soldier and one of the girls were knocked out in the fight, but neither was seriously hurt. Butterfield said Craig's original story apparently was inspired by "over-indulgence in alcohol," and that ordinary deportation proceedings now are under way against him.

## Victorians Aboard

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey of Victoria were among the passengers who sailed from Halifax Wednesday on a 30-day voyage to Bermuda and the West Indies aboard the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Nelson.

The C.N.S. liner will pick up additional passengers at Boston.



Winter Suits Youngsters

Worries of frozen pipes and treacherous driving conditions do not bother one section of the populace—the youngsters. They make the best of the situation, bundle up and spend hours sleighing and snowballing. Shoving off on a pick-a-back ride above are, top to bottom, Gerry Brown, 639 Harbinger Street, and Michael Corry, 625 Cornwall Street.



They are never too young to learn, it is said. Apparent believer in this adage is three-year-old David Squires, shown above, teaching his little sister, one-and-a-half-year-old Royanne, how to make a snowball. They live at 2642 Fernwood Road.

## Johnson Took Leading Part In Shaping Ottawa Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—There's no telling who will pop up as the key figures of a Dominion-provincial conference.

Perhaps the historians will have to figure out who were the dominant personalities of the constitutional conference that adjourned Thursday, but in the meantime a man from the east and one from the west can qualify as the two who actually initiated the action taken by the conference.

And the two—Premiers Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia and Byron (Boss) Johnson of British Columbia—are of types about as dissimilar as you will find on a long stroll through the Canadian political scene.

Premier Johnson was the man who, after the conference had meandered almost two days through a constitutional maze, suggested shipping the whole business to a committee for specific proposals.

After the committee had come up with a clear-cut chart for procedure on amending the constitution, Premier Macdonald started the move to send the problems to a continuing committee. This was done.

The resemblance between the two premiers ends at the point where they came together as the initiators of the only two specific actions taken by the conference.

### QUICKLY ADOPTED

Premier Johnson, no constitutional expert but an industrialist converted to politics comparatively recently, was the most silent man at the gathering. A premier for barely two years, he listened for most of the sessions while other government heads—most of them lawyers—argued out the fine points of constitutional law.

But when he got up after a couple of days of silence and threw in his committee suggestion in an abrupt offhand way, it was adopted immediately.

Premier Macdonald, on the other, had taken a front-line part

in the conference right up to the time he laid down a carefully-drafted resolution for sending the problems to a committee of legal experts.

## Baby's Cries Save Home From Fire

The cries of one-year-old baby Brook Gaddes were probably responsible for saving the 1176 Roslyn Road home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaddes from going up in flames at 3.20 Thursday morning.

His parents were awakened by Brook's cries and discovered the house on fire. Apparently a spark from the fireplace had set fire to the floor. The baby's bawling by the fireplace was consumed by the flames and a hole was burned in the floor. Damage was estimated by Oak Bay firemen, who quickly put out the blaze, at \$200.

### WATER INDIAN LAND

NEW DELHI (CP)—More than 80,000 acres of land have been covered with irrigation facilities in India's United Provinces since the food producing drive started last August. Two thousand masonry walls have been constructed and another 4,000 are being sunk.

## Elderly Man Found Dead In His Shack

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Stanley Brezinski, an old-age pensioner, was found dead in his one-room shack at Reddit, Ont., 20 miles north of here, it was learned Thursday.

It is believed the man died about Jan. 8. The body was found lying on the floor of the locked shack by W. Ramanchuk and W. Dentry of Reddit, who came to visit. Brezinski had not been seen for several days.

Brezinski came from Poland and took up residence in Reddit several years ago after living in Winnipeg. It is believed he had a wife and family in Poland.

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### Ice-Cycle Girls Perform Pas De Quatre In Snow

Not content with arena ice, four members of the ballet line in the Ice Cycle show set off yesterday to enjoy Victoria's winter weather. They are, left to right, June Barlow, Dorothy Scholes, Claire Boyd and Helen Emrick. June and Dorothy are English girls, from London and Bouremouth. They joined the show last autumn with six other English girls and three English boys, following an audition in which 700 were given try-outs. Claire is from Halifax and this is her first professional engagement. Helen is a former member of the Ice Capades. The girls went to rehearsal at 8 yesterday morning, had two hours of ballet ice; then skate a couple of hours more "for fun." They consumed some sandwiches and pie and set out to see the Parliament Buildings, Empress Hotel, Crystal Garden and Beacon Hill Park. "We've had loads of fun," they chorused, "your winter weather is wonderful."

James Bay—J. R. Meredith, research assistant, Department of Education, spoke on "The Alcoholic Education Program in B.C. Schools," at a meeting of Sir James Douglas P.T.A. A film on the subject was shown. Selections by the choir were enjoyed and a social period followed when refreshments were served by Mrs. W. J. Woodley and her committee.

The longest concrete airplane runway in the world, 10,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, is at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

### Pythian Sisters Take Office In Joint Installation Rites

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, installed officers for 1950 at a joint installation ceremony with Knights of Pythias Far West Lodge No. 1 at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Grand Protector Miss Vera Mesher and District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Winifred Davies were introduced and given honors.

Mrs. Nancy Ryan, installing officer for Island Temple, assisted by Mrs. Vera Barry as grand senior and Mrs. Winifred Davies, grand manager, installed the following officers:

Past chief, Mrs. Stenna Hawkins; most excellent chief, Mrs. Kay Scouler; excellent senior, Mrs. Janet Humphries; excellent junior, Mrs. Beatrice Marshall; manager, Mrs. May Heath; secretary, Miss Vera Mesher; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Urwin; protector, Mrs. Florence White; and guard, Mrs. Daisy Todd.

Corsage bouquets of red carnations added color to the white gowns of all officers taking part in installation ceremonies. Mrs. Kay Scouler, M.E.C., presented Mrs. Stenna Hawkins, M.E.C. for 1949, with her past chief's certificate and jewel and appointed committees for the year.

Installing officer, Far West No. 1 Knights of Pythias was George Todd, who installed the officers for the Knights.

After the ceremonies a joint committee of both lodges served supper from tables decorated in colors of the order. M.E.C. Mrs. K. Scouler welcomed guests. Brief addresses were made by Miss Mesher, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Hawkins, J. William Rothery, chancellor commander, and B. H. Wheatcroft, past chancellor, both of Far West No. 1. Visitors from Chemainus were present.

### Club Calendar

Municipal Chapter, L.O.E., Monday at 2 at headquarters; change of date owing to weather.

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, Monday at 8, installation of officers postponed until Jan. 30.

Junior Musical Arts, monthly meeting, Saturday at 2.30, Newstead Realty Building, 734 Fort Street. Refreshments will be served.

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### Shower Party Honors Miss Lorraine Cornish

Madame Marie Zakrjevsky and her daughter, Mrs. Tatiana Golding, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 1035 Victoria Avenue, to honor Miss Estelle Lorraine Cornish, who will be married later this month to Mr. Peter M. Perram. The honor guest was presented with a pink and white rosebud corsage bouquet, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Cornish, received mauve corsage bouquet.

Gifts were concealed in a basket decorated with pink flowers and ribbons. Refreshments were served from a table centred with pink tapers and a large cake encircled with pink and white tulle, flowers and ribbons on tone. The bride-elect entertained with piano and vocal selections, and Mrs. Z. Kennaugh also presented piano selections.

Guests included Mesdames W. Brookbank, R. McCaw, M. Collie, J. Creamer, W. Holman, E. Hunter, Z. Kennaugh, B. Lefevre, H. Rogerson, G. Smith, J. Townsend and the Misses R. Carson, A. Carson, A. Chesty, I. Collie, C. Diamond, N. Faulk, A. Fyfe, D. Millard and B. Townsend.

Miss Eileen N. Hincks returned to her home at Langford today after spending the past three-and-a-half years in England and eastern Canada.

Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, 1526 Pandora Avenue, who is the guest of Major and Mrs. A. H. Grant at Naramata, will return to her home in February.

Mrs. F. Waters, Jr. and Miss Elaine Waters were joint hostesses, when they entertained at the latter's home at 729 Connaught Street, with a linen shower in honor of Miss Catherine Waters, whose marriage will take place on January 28. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to the bride-elect. Yellow and white were the colors used for decorating, and the many gifts were concealed in a box trimmed in yellow and white. Invited guests were Mesdames T. Appleby, C. Appleby, A. Davis, L. Davis, S. Armstrong, J. Beattie, I. Anderson, B. Shea, D. Curtis, L. Orchin, K. Swaim, D. Keiser, V. Adrian, D. Potentier, E. Denton, W. Flood, D. Waters, E. Bowcott and Miss J. Appleby.

### Luncheon Planned For Annual Meeting

Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.E.E., met recently with regent Mrs. W. R. Roskelley in the chair. Plans for the annual meeting were made and it was decided to hold it in the form of a luncheon party Feb. 6 at 1 in the Century Room, The Monterey. Mrs. W. Catterall, G 3037, is in charge of reservations. Mrs. George Lillie was appointed chairman of nominating committee with Mrs. Lethaby and Mrs. F. Huellin.

### P.T.A. News

North Ward — Members of North Ward P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8 in auditorium of school when films will be shown and refreshments served. Executive meet at 7.

Sooke-Milne's Landing — A dance will be held in Sooke Community Hall, Saturday night at 9 under auspices of Sooke-Milne's Landing P.T.A. Refreshments will be served.

Tillamook—Mrs. C. K. Styan, teacher at Tillamook School, will speak on her recent visit to England as an exchange teacher at the regular meeting of Tillamook P.T.A. to be held in the auditorium on Monday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

### Attends Student Teachers' Conference In Saskatoon



MISS MARY FRANCIS

Leaving today for Saskatoon is Miss Mary Francis, 3130 Frechette Street, who will be representative of Provincial Normal School at the second annual Western Canada Conference of student teachers being held next week from Monday until Thursday. Miss Francis, who received her B.A. from University of British Columbia last spring, is travelling with delegates from University of B.C. and Vancouver Normal School.

At the conference will be representatives of teacher training institutes in western Canada, including Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and normal schools of four western provinces. Topics will include scholarships and loans, interprovincial movement of teachers, teacher and public relations, philosophy of education in each province and the degree to which it is put into effect in schools.

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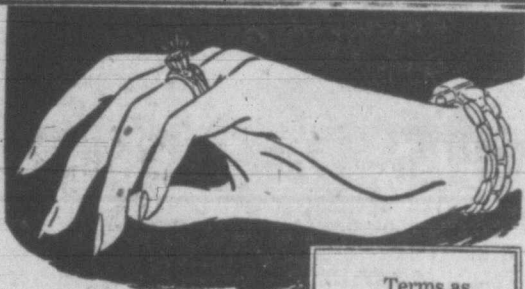
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## Clubwomen's News

**Annual Banquet**—Date of the annual international night banquet was announced as Feb. 25 by convener Miss Jane Hall at the business meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, held last Monday. The affair, for members and their friends, will be held in the Grill Room at the Empress Hotel. Miss Marjorie Press presided at the meeting; it was decided to renew membership with the Victoria Film Board. Following the business session, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, Victoria Public Library, repeated a talk on Canadian literature given in the late fall at University Women's Club meeting. Miss Clay read selections of Canadian prose and poetry to supplement her address. Mrs. H. Ross expressed thanks of the gathering to the speaker. Announcement was made that the next gathering of the club will be a supper meeting on Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. Prof. Sydney Pettit will be guest speaker.

## Courtship Outlasts Actor's Marriage

**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—Movie actress Gail Russell's courtship with Guy Madison lasted three years, but she separated from the young actor after five months of marriage. Miss Russell refused comment in announcing the separation, but said she planned to start an Arizona vacation.



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## Wardrobe Mistress Plays Important Part In Ice Cycles



Mrs. Lillian Bustin, assistant wardrobe mistress, sews beads on the costume of Miss Joan Gerard, who appears as an icicle in the opening number. Miss Jean Kay, a snowflake, also is having a stitch taken in her skirt. Following the show last night a party was given by members of the cast for Miss Gerard, who was celebrating her birthday yesterday, and Miss Kay, who has a birthday today.

By ELIZABETH FORBES  
One hour until curtain time! Boys and girls of the Ice Cycles of 1950 are gathering for the evening performance. Lights are on in the dressing-rooms and there is the sound of laughter and gay voices.

Behind a plain green door, marked with the word "Clover" in foot-high letters, it's quiet in comparison. At a table, a matronly little woman in a blue figured smock is bending over a panda bear head, and she's sewing an ear into place.

This is Mrs. Clotilde Schwartz, "Clover" to every member of the show, wardrobe director with the Ice Cycles.

Her assistant, Mrs. Lillian Bustin, is working at a sewing machine, taking huge tucks in a heavy, hoop-skirted satin dress.

There's a knock at the door.

and a good-looking young man walked in.

"Got my costume ready, Clover?"

The panda head was dropped and Clover crossed to a long rack that held many costumes.

**SEQUINS FIXED**  
"Now, just what was wrong with your costume?" she said in a quiet voice.

"Sequins coming off the pants," the lad answered.

"It's all fixed," Clover told him. "Take it away."

The lad walked out with his spangled blue suit over his arm. This sort of thing goes on continually in the wardrobe room from an hour before the show starts, gaining momentum as curtain time approaches.

"Clover, lend me your shears. I've got to cut my bangs."

"I've looked all over town for some silver beads for this costume, Clover. Have you got any in your box?"

"Got some cleaning fluid, Clover, I've got to get my husband's makeup off this skirt."

The last question came from the petite little skater in the adagio number.

It seems that her husband-partner swings her up to his shoulder and around his neck in one part of the act, and all his makeup rubs off on the front of her skirt.

Every night, before show time, it has to be cleaned off again.

**HALF HOUR TO GO**  
Suddenly it's half an hour until curtain time.

Now, Clover takes a quick walk around the dressing rooms, checking each girl as she goes, adjusting a strap or two; checking zippers and making sure skirt hems are right.

Fifteen minutes before curtain time she pulls out the tables that fold into big packing cases, piled with wigs for the first act. Each wig has a number and every girl in the ballet line has a corresponding number. The wigs are placed on head forms on the

tables; each girl picks up her own wig. And after the act is over, she returns it to the form.

Then Clover folds the tables back in the packing cases, ready for the next performance.

This procedure is repeated for all wigs and hats in the show.

Last 10 minutes before curtain time, Clover is surrounded and her wardrobe room is awash.

One girl wants a glittering snowflake attached more firmly to her head; another can't get her zipper fastened; a third wants to know if her wig is on straight.

Mrs. Bustin leaves her sewing machine to assist in the rush.

**NEXT TURN**  
All of a sudden it's quiet!

The ballet line clatters away, to skate gracefully off in the first number.

Clover starts to arrange the costumes for the next turn and Mrs. Bustin goes back to her sewing machine. For the costume she is working on must be ready for the Dresden Doll number.

Mrs. Swartz has been at this business of wardrobe work for many years. For years before that, she was in show business. First, on the stage herself; and later, behind the scenes in the wardrobe room.

Until last autumn she was wardrobe director with the Ice Capades, sister show of the Ice Cycles, touring the eastern cities.

She has full charge of the Ice Cycles wardrobe of over 400 costumes, girls and boys, valued at more than \$300,000. And she is responsible for the appearance of every boy and girl on the ice.

She sees to the packing and the unpacking of the huge cases, each one containing the complete wardrobe of four girls. (Boys' wardrobes take up much less room.) And the special cases of hats.

For this work she usually hires seven or eight local women to assist her.

Opening night, she says, is always the worst, for things are bound to get misplaced occasionally and it's always before the first show in a new city.

**UNEXPECTED TROUBLE**  
Then there is the unexpected, last minute, bit of trouble.

A zipper breaks; a parasol tears or turns inside out. (Mrs. Swartz has been known to make a whole new parasol in a matter of minutes.)

And it's on opening night that she worries most about the Dresden Doll costumes. For each one carries two dry cell batteries in the hoop skirt attached with a cord to a light in the big lampshade hats, that is turned on and off by the girls in unison with the music.

Those batteries have to be placed just so; and the cords must be watched carefully. That,

too, is part of Mrs. Schwartz work.

In between shows, the costumes must be gone over for tears, spots cleaned off and trimmings freshened up.

All the best materials are used—heavy satins, nylon silks and chiffons—and Mrs. Schwartz claims this makes cleaning easier. Twice during the life of the show, all costumes are sent out to be cleaned. This takes two days, and when they are returned Mrs. Schwartz has extra work getting them back in the right cases and on the right hooks for the next show.

## Top Style Houses Not Responsible For New Headgear

**LONDON (CP)**—Variations of the latest Paris hat fashions with their ear flaps and winding scarf attachments, have brought to Britain the closest-fitting headgear since the wartime "scarf-round-the-head" era.

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The watery winter sunshine has been a sudden sprouting of thick, knitted woolen hoods—the looser and sloppier the better.

Made of thick bright wools, they have a variety of stitch and color designs and range from the closely-fitting head-cap or pointed snood of a baby's pram set, to the wide looseness of a monk's cowl. Some tie under the chin. Others have attached scarves and most have matching gloves.

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## P.T.A. News

Mount View — Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal, Mount View High School, spoke on the purpose and content of the new course in alcohol education recently introduced into B.C. High Schools, at a meeting of the P.T.A. He stressed the fact that the B.C. Department of Education was presenting a course that advocated no rule of conduct for the individual student but in an unprejudiced way presented facts concerning the effects of alcohol physically and mentally and left the decision as to conduct to the judgment of the pupil and the influence of the home. Discussion followed. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be Feb. 7.

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## 'Teeth' In Drunk Driving Laws To Be Asked By City Council

Assistance of the senior governments in coping with an alarming increase in drunken driving cases confronting police of the district will be asked by City Council.

Two resolutions were passed unanimously Thursday asking the Dominion Parliament to consider amending the Criminal Code, and the provincial authorities the Motor Vehicle Act, to widen powers in prosecution of drunken drivers.

Council was meeting in committee of the whole to discuss the drunken driving question with legal, medical and police advisers.

The meeting was called originally to discuss recommendations in Mayor Percy George's 1950 inaugural address. But this plan was tabled until next week when the drunken driving talk lasted longer than expected—three hours.

It was left to City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison and City Solicitor Arthur Patton to prepare submissions to the Dominion and Provincial governments on the law amendments.

### AGAINST BLOOD TEST

Both lawyers advised against passage of a third resolution designed to set a precedent in the technical assault of a suspected drunken driver by taking samples of his blood for alcoholic content examination.

This question received the council support only of Ald. Hilda Baxter.

Arguing in favor of the third resolution was Dr. E. Lloyd McNiven, who is employed frequently by the police to make clinical examinations of suspected drunken drivers.

He wanted the city to guarantee protection should civil action be taken as a result of him taking blood samples from a suspect, even though consent had been obtained.

It might cost the city \$2,000 or \$3,000 to defend an action of this kind, but he thought it would be worth the money to have a precedent set.

There were some members of the judiciary who were of the opinion blood samples could be taken from a drunken driver suspect without the insertion of a needle into a vein being considered a technical assault, the doctor said.

### RISK ALWAYS THERE

The city prosecutor did not agree. There would always be a risk of civil action. And if the City Council sanctioned the blood testing which was later proven illegal, members of the council could be sued individually with damages coming from their own pockets.

Mr. Harrison said the only safe way to handle the situation was

for the Dominion authorities to amend the Criminal Code making certain drunkenness tests legal.

He thought the drunk driving section of the Code should be rewritten, eliminating reference to drunkenness and making, instead, any person not driving in a careful or prudent manner liable for punishment. Drunkenness then would play a part in the degree of punishment.

### NO BETTER TIME

"There is no better time than now to approach Ottawa on the question, too," the prosecutor stated.

Premiers of the provinces were meeting there now on constitutional matters, and the House of Commons was opening sessions shortly.

Mr. Harrison spoke at length on the complexity of Canadian laws which brought the remark from Dr. McNiven: "If medicine was as confused as law is, I'd say we needed a housecleaning."

The prosecutor was quick to answer: "A housecleaning is needed in the laws of Canada. I won't argue on that point."

After the council refused to sanction the blood-testing, Dr. McNiven said he would not answer any further calls from the police unless he was protected in possible civil action. From the lawyers' remarks he gathered that clinical examinations could be considered technical assaults.

He appeared angry when Mr. Harrison explained at length that provided he did not take hold of the person he was examining he could not be accused of a technical assault. Clinical examinations entailed only observance of gait and speech.

Dr. McNiven thought the Ottawa action approved by the council would take many years to implement. But Mr. Harrison

believed it could be done next month.

The doctor and prosecutor disagreed again on the former's suggestion that efforts be made to have all drivers agree when they are issued their license to undergo blood tests should they be suspected of drunkenness while in control of a car.

Mr. Harrison said this would be a provincial matter which would conflict with Dominion laws.

## \$50,000 Theatre To Open At Sidney

SIDNEY—A new theatre, The Gem, an all-steel Quonset design structure, built at a cost of \$50,000 will be opened here next Thursday.

Accommodating 391, the theatre will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martman and their son, Robert, present owners of the Rex Theatre, which will be closed down when the new building is in operation.

LONDON—A 17th century harpsichord made by Tisseran was sold by Sotheby's auctioneering firm for \$650 (\$2,015).



## High-Powered Submarine Antics

Pushing her nose high out of the water like a porpoise, the Amberjack, one of the U.S. navy's newest super-powered submarines, shows her versatility during trial runs off Key West, Fla. The sub's skipper, Cmdr. E. L. Beach, said such steep climbs—in contrast with the slow, level surfacing of conventional-type subs—are not normal manoeuvres for the Guppy-type Amberjack. Rather, they demonstrate the new sub's great manoeuvrability.

## Train Kills Antelope

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—A C.P.R. freight train crashed into a herd of foraging antelope, killing 23 of the animals, Thursday. R.C.M.P. and railway officials said the accident occurred near Bow Island, Alta.

The antelope herd was crossing the right-of-way at the time. The carcasses were taken over by R.C.M.P.

Police said herds are moving south because there is no feed in the Bow Island area.

### CANADIAN MEMORIAL

CROWBOROUGH, Sussex, England (CP)—A memorial to Canadian soldiers killed by a flying bomb here during the war has been erected in Crowborough's Garden of Remembrance.

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## Spandau's Seven Top Nazi Prisoners Not Expected To Live Out Jail Terms

By JAMES WAKEFIELD  
BURKE

BERLIN (NANA)—In a re-  
mote section of Berlin, within  
pistol shot of the Russian zone  
boundary line, stands the low,  
reddish, forbidding prison of  
Spandau. Within its grim walls  
are incarcerated seven forgotten  
Nazis—the remains of a vile  
hierarchy which came within a  
hairbreadth of ruling the world.  
They are the seven top war  
criminals who received prison  
sentences at Nuremberg instead  
of hangings. Their sentences  
range from 10 years to life. They  
are: Rudolf Hess, Walther Funk,  
Baldur von Schirach, Albert  
Speer, Baron Constantin von  
Neurath, Karl Doenitz and Erich  
Raeder.

This correspondent is the only  
newsperson ever to enter Spandau  
prison since these famous pris-  
oners were incarcerated there.  
Others have written secondhand  
stories about the prison and its  
seven inmates, and one enter-  
prising German photographer—  
after camping for a week in the  
pinnacle of a nearby church  
steeple—managed to get some  
rather indeterminate telephoto  
pictures of three of them, which  
was considered something of a  
sensation. It at least proved the  
feasibility of actually shooting  
the prisoners, should someone  
take the pains.

### RUSSIANS PROTESTED

During an 18 months leave of  
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I was Gen. Frank L. Howley's  
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upon termination of my contract  
with the military government  
that I entered Spandau and saw  
each prisoner separately. Shortly  
afterward, when my stories ap-  
peared, Russian General Kotikov  
raised a howl to Howley, who  
somehow silenced him and kept  
me in the theatre.

At that time, I reported on the  
physical condition of the seven  
as "fair." However, according to  
exclusive information recently  
passed on to me from one who  
is in personal contact with all  
seven prisoners daily, not one of  
them will live to finish his term.  
Not even the two youngest,  
Speer and Von Schirach, who are  
both 44 years old and have 15  
years left to serve of their 20-  
year sentences.

Nor will Doenitz, according to  
my informant, "pull his time,"  
though he received the shortest  
sentence, 10 years, and has only  
five to go. Doenitz is 58.

### LISTS SICKNESSES

Aside from the harrowing  
prison existence, the Nazis are  
reported to be not in the best of  
health. Hess has a "neurotic  
stomach." Funk was recently  
operated on for a bladder con-  
striction. Raeder has a severe  
hernia. Doenitz has rheumatism.  
Von Schirach is reported to have  
a "bad" heart. Speer is "wasting  
away," but Von Neurath, the old-  
est, seems in the best health of  
all.

If the beginning, life inside  
Spandau was severe. The pris-  
oners were not allowed to talk to  
each other without permission.  
They were supposed to remain in  
solitary cells and meet only in  
religious communion. The Rus-  
sians sought to impose even  
stricter regulations. However,  
Howley and the British comman-  
dant fought for and won con-  
ditions similar to those in Ameri-  
can prisons.

My informant said that the ra-  
tion has been increased and that  
the prisoners now work together  
and speak freely together. They  
work in the garden about three  
hours daily, weather permitting,  
and wash each other's clothes by  
turns. They do a lot of reading.  
But no newspapers or political  
works are allowed. Doenitz has

just finished "Moby Dick." Hess  
has read "Little Women" and  
"The Great Stone Face."

### HESS MOST AFFECTED

Rudolf Hess, said by informant,  
takes his punishment the hardest.  
He is going downhill fastest.  
Skinny and complaining of vio-  
lent stomach pains, Hess looks  
much older than his 56 years.  
Hess is not crazy. He is eccen-  
tric, perhaps a neurotic. Nergaus,  
idealistic and still believing de-  
voutly in the righteousness of the  
Nazi Party, he considers himself  
the last remnant of the Third  
Reich. He still refers to Hitler  
as "mein Fuehrer."

Speer is by far the most intel-  
ligent. Von Neurath the best  
prisoner—Hess the worst. Von  
Neurath is polite, kindly, and in  
good health for his 77 years. He  
was gauleiter of Austria and  
Minister of Foreign Affairs. He  
introduced anti-semitic laws into  
Czechoslovakia. Speer was  
Minister of Munitions, built the  
wonderful autobahns that lace  
Germany from frontier to  
frontier.

### EYES SHOW BITTERNESS

Raeder is the most bitter of  
the seven. He received a life  
sentence, appealed to Gen. Lucius  
Clay to be shot instead. Clay  
refused. The former commander-  
in-chief of the German Navy is  
74 years old, speaks little, and  
shows his hate and bitterness  
deep in his cold blue eyes.

Funk is the most frustrated.  
The formerly round, fat and bald  
heavy drinker lived fast and  
furious, often "not in condition"  
to attend Hitler's conferences.  
He still has hopes of freedom.  
Doenitz told my informant one  
day, "No one should judge the  
right or wrong of our lives until  
they have been completed and all  
the facts have come to light and  
considered in their true value."

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# Bridge

By  
**Wm. E. McKenney**  
America's Card Authority

IT'S SMART TO PUT A  
LOSER ON A LOSER

♠AQ7	♥102	♦A52	♣AJ102
♠K986	♥K53	♦K986	♣K986
♠J102	♥AKQJ987	♦Q43	♣None
♠None	♥None	♦None	♣None
South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening—♠K			13

Albert J. Goetz plays two or three times a week and today's hand came up in a session in which he was having a run of extremely bad cards.

When Mr. Goetz picked up today's hand he jumped right in with a four heart bid. I might have preferred to open the bidding with one heart, but I never have been a critic of success. His partner's four no trump bid was Blackwood. Mr. Goetz showed his one ace with a bid of five diamonds. They got to a slam and made it.

Mr. Goetz had a nice little paragraph in his letter in which he said he thought I should get credit for making the slam as he remembered a lesson I had given in one of my previous columns.

You will admit that it looks as if Mr. Goetz must lose a diamond and a spade. He won the opening lead of the king of clubs with the ace, discarding a small diamond from his own hand. He led the deuce of hearts and won with the ace, led back with the nine of hearts and won it in dummy with the 10.

His next play was the jack of clubs. Now he made valuable use of that lesson he was talking about, he discarded a loser on a loser.

On the jack he discarded the four of diamonds. West won the trick with the queen of clubs and returned a spade. Mr. Goetz said he did not have to depend upon any finesse. He won the trick with the ace and on the 10 and nine of clubs he discarded his two losing spades.

## Uncle Ray

RAILWAYS OFFER FAST,  
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In this series I have spoken about the slow speed of people who traveled along highways in 1900. It is quite true that they went slowly in carriages and wagons, but there was one place where high speed was possible while they were going from city to city. That was on a railway train.

Railway trains came into use early in the 19th century, and they made a great deal of progress before the 20th century started. Passengers were able to get on board one of them and travel 100 miles in three or four hours.

That was far from being the highest speed possible. On a non-stop journey, the average speed might be a mile-a-minute, or close to it. During a test run

in Florida, a few years before this century started, a locomotive hurtled along at two miles a minute, but that was only a test. While pulling cars with passengers in them, a locomotive in 1900 did well to average 30 or 35 miles an hour.

The railways kept up their progress in the first quarter of the 20th century, and in the second quarter, came the great production known as the "streamliner."

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Some airlines have done splendid things to promote safety, but the many airplane accidents during the past half year give us reason to worry. Let us hope that all airlines will think of "Safety First" during the half century we are starting now.

For General Interest section of your scrap book.

### Governor Boozed

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Governor Sir John Huggins and Lady Huggins were boozed Thursday as they arrived for the opening of the Legislature. No reason was advanced for the incident, but there are large numbers of unemployed in Jamaica.



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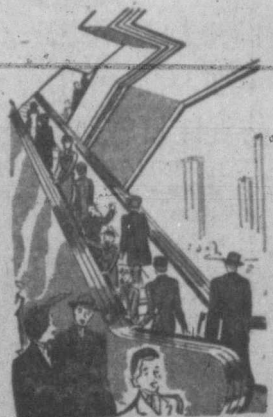
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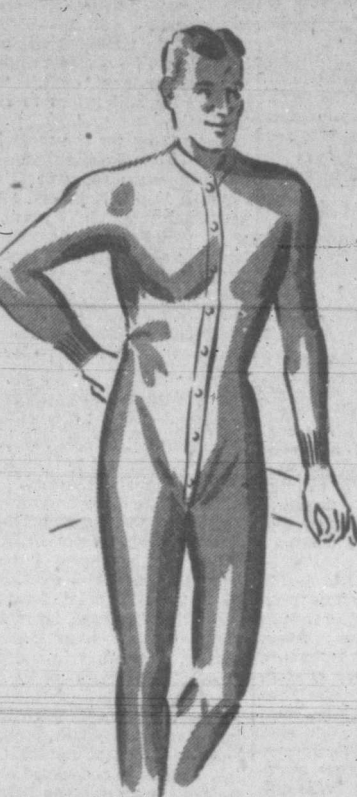
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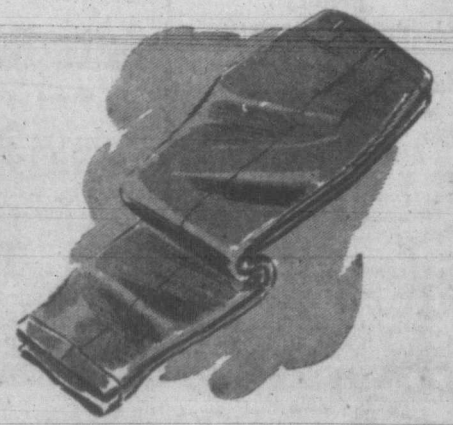
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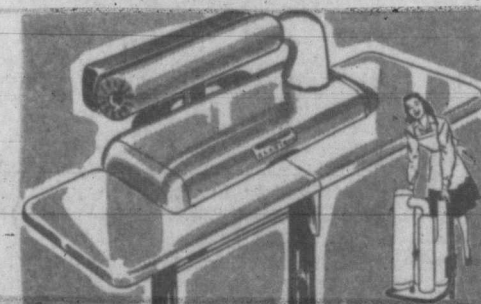


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## Lynn Patrick Predicts Third Spot For Rangers

Captain Lynn Patrick sizes up his New York Rangers this way: "We're just not a high-scoring team."

High-scoring or not, it hasn't hampered the Rangers too much in their National Hockey League campaign thus far. They're now in second place, eight points behind the leading Detroit Red Wings.

The 38-year-old pilot commented on the New Yorkers' progress by calling the tough Red Wings to win the league title for the second time, and predicted the Rangers would wind up in third place—behind Toronto Maple Leafs. The Rangers have counted only 79 goals in 37 games and have had 83 scored against them. The Red Wings have tallied 121 goals in the same number of games and have had 83 scored against them.

If the Patrick reasoning is right, the Rangers are in for a tough week-end. They meet the Red Wings in two week-end games.

Says Patrick: "You don't think a team such as the Red Wings can lose five in a row, do you? I can't be that optimistic." The Red Wings have dropped their last three starts.

But there may be a few lifted eyebrows over the second Patrick prophecy—that the fifth-place Maple Leafs will beat out the Blueshirts for second money.

### TWO GAMES IN HAND

True, it came on the heels of a 2 to 1 Toronto victory over the Rangers, who boasted only one

victory over the Stanley Cup champions this season. But that left Toronto five points behind the New Yorkers, who have two games in hand.

The return of injured captain Ted Kennedy to his centre-ice spot pulled the Leafs out of a lengthy losing streak. The signing of Johnny McCormack helped too—the 24-year-old Edmonton-born centre from the amateur Toronto Marlboros looked terrific in a three-game trial.

When Cal Gardner gets back

into action in a week or two, the Leafs will have their full stock of centres in shape and that could make them a strong contender.

The Red Wings, too, are shaking off an injury jinx as they welcome back regular goalie Harry Lumley eight days after he sprained his ankle in an exhibition game. A practice session today will decide whether he's ready to face the Rangers on Saturday.

The Leafs have only one game this week-end. They meet Boston Bruins at Toronto Saturday. In the other games, Chicago Black Hawks clash with Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Saturday and then play the Bruins at Boston Sunday.

## Minor Leagues Refuse To Throw Out Bonus

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The minor leagues, for the second time in a month, have refused to go along with the majors and have voted to retain the controversial bonus rule, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced today.

In a mail ballot conducted by national association president George Trautman, 25 minor leagues voted to retain the rule. A three-fourths majority vote of the 59 leagues was necessary to repeal the rule.

At Cincinnati, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said the bonus rule would remain in effect since the minor leagues were unable to agree with the major leagues that the rule should be repealed.

Although a number of leagues voted differently on the mail ballot than they did at the national association's December convention, the total count showed a chance of only vote. The vote at the Baltimore convention was 32 to 26 for repeal.

### VOTE WAS CLOSE

The mail ballot was made necessary when the major leagues, meeting at New York in December, voted 5 to 4 for repeal, with Commissioner A. B. Chandler casting the deciding vote. The major's ballot followed a hot debate over the issue.

The bonus clause allows payment ranging from \$3,000 to B.C. and D classification players up to \$6,000 in "triple A" classifications.

Some minor league clubs fought repeal because they said it would give the richer clubs with major league connections a chance to outbid them.

## Newark Baseball Club Transferred To Springfield

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs Thursday acquired a second Triple-A farm club, purchasing the Newark (N.J.) International League franchise and shifting it 120 miles northeast to Springfield, Mass.

Marking the first franchise switch in the top minor league since a dozen years, the Springfield entry will give the Cubs a Triple-A running mate to their Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League.

The Newark franchise was acquired from New York Yankees after the Bears suffered painfully in attendance decline. The Yankees still have a Triple-A farm club in Kansas City of the American Association.

## 'Win Or Else!' Hutch To Inform Cougars

Shades of Coleman E. Hall!

Several members of the Victoria Cougars will be playing for their jobs over the week-end, business manager Fred Hutchinson of the local P.C.H.L. club said today.

Determined to find a winning combination away from home, Hutchinson stated the team would be informed of this edict prior to tonight's game against the Vancouver Canucks at the Exhibition Forum.

The Cougars, who recently took over last place in the northern division from the Portland Penguins, have only won two games on the road this season, and both have been against Vancouver. They have lost 15.

Second game of the week-end series sees the Cougars meeting the Royals at New Westminster Saturday.

## Tentative Dates Set For B.C. Cage Series

Tentative dates for divisional basketball playoffs have been set by the executive and council of the B.C.A.B.A.

The senior A men's playoffs will commence March 10 with the island champions traveling to the mainland for the first two games in a best-of-five series. Second game will be played on the mainland March 11.

Third and fourth games will be played on the island March 13 and 14 with the fifth game scheduled for March 8. Winner will travel to Alberta leaving Vancouver March 19 on posting of \$700 guarantee plus hotel, expense and rental fees.

Senior B men's playoffs find the island at mainland March 24 and 25; Interior at Kootenay March 24 and 25; winner Interior-Kootenay series at winner island-mainland series March 31 and April 1; winner semifinal series at Prince Rupert April 7 and 8.

Intermediate A men's series pits island at mainland and Kootenay at interior March 17 and 18. Series winners meet on home floor of Kootenay-Interior team March 24 and 25.

Intermediate B boys—Mainland at island March 18, Interior at winner mainland-island March 24 and 25. Junior boys—Island at mainland March 18, winner island-mainland at interior March 25. Juvenile boys—Midget only of Vancouver Island Association.

Senior C men—Mainland at island March 17 and 18; winner mainland-island at interior March 24 and 25. WOMEN'S DATES

Senior A women—Island at mainland March 3, 4 and 5. Senior B women—Mainland at island March 3 and 4. Intermediate A women—Island at mainland March 10 and 11. Intermediate B girls—Mainland at island March 11.

Junior girls—Island at mainland March 4.

Ezzard Charles Receives Plaque

NEW YORK (AP)—The Edward J. Nell memorial plaque Thursday night was presented to Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, recognized by the National Boxing Association. The New York Boxing Writers' Association made the presentation.

Charles, still not recognized as champion in New York state, was judged the boxer who had done the most for the sport during 1949.

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Prepare For Canadian Championships

Junior Canadian champion last year, Vevi Smith, who ties skates while youthful admirers watch her, will try for senior crown at St. Catharines in February. She is one of many now grooming for the competition. Senior title is at present held by Suzanne Morrow.

## Marlene Bauer Gets Top Ranking Among U.S. Women Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—Marlene Bauer, the 15-year-old Los Angeles girl who amazed the golfing world with a string of brilliant victories last summer, has been voted the United States' female athlete-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Sports writers and sports-casters gave the sensational young coast star 17 first-place votes and a total of 73 points, compared with 13 firsts and 58 points for her closest rival, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the U.S. women's professional golf champion.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, still another golfer, placed third with 49 points, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, U.S. amateur tennis champion, was fourth with 41. Points were figured on the basis of three for first place, two for second and one for third.

## Two Nominated For Game Body Office

Ted Barsby, 1949 president of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association, and Art Corbin, last year's vice-president, were both nominated for the 1950 presidency of the association at a meeting last night in the up-island centre.

Henry Hackwood was nominated for secretary as retiring secretary Vince Crawley declined to stand for office.

Nominations will be held over until the February meeting, when elections will take place.

## Moose Jaw Canucks Turn Back Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks were as hot as an Alberta chinook last night as they skated rings around a befuddled Calgary Buffalo team for a 3 to 2 Western Canada Junior Hockey League victory.

On the other hand, Buffaloes, who had a record of nine victories in 12 home appearances, were as cold as the 25-below-zero weather outside Victoria Arena.

Canucks, who meet the league-leading Native Sons at Lethbridge tonight, used the victory to consolidate their hold on second place. They dressed only 12 men to do it.

## Hockey Scores

A.H.L.  
Providence 5, Indianapolis 7.  
Cincinnati 3, New Haven 1.  
Springfield 1, Hershey 5.

U.S.H.L.  
Omaha 3, St. Paul 1.  
Northern Saskatchewan Junior  
Saskatoon 5, Weyburn 1. Humboldt Indians 5.

Western Canada Junior  
Moose Jaw 3, Calgary 2.  
Okanagan Mainline  
Kerrisdale 3, Kamloops 5.  
Vernon 7, Kelowna 5.

Edmonton District Junior  
Edmonton Athletic Club 7, Edmonton Canadians 5.

Cape Breton Senior  
Gloucester 6, North Sydney 7.  
Maritime Senior  
Halifax 4, Saint John 9.

Quebec Junior  
Montreal Royals 8, Valleyfield 4.

Quebec Senior  
Three Rivers 5, Verdun 5.  
Chicoutimi 6, Sherbrooke 10.  
Ottawa 3, Royal 2.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FIGHT FANS will never learn. At Seattle the other night better than 5,000 dug down into their pockets for \$20,742 to watch former heavyweight champion Joe Louis waltz through six rounds in an exhibition bout with Jack Flood. Another 3,000 milled around trying to part with their cash until a police detail sent them home. Before Louis had finished his chore, with big mittens replacing the regulation six-ounce gloves, the customers treated Joe to a chorus of boos. The crowd wanted more action but didn't get it when Flood elected to stay on his bicycle.

AS LONG AS he can engage in such gentlemanly exhibitions, with little chance of getting hurt, Louis will likely remain on his current exhibition tour. He could never find an easier way to pick up a lot of loose bucks. And despite his balding pate and bulging middle, Louis apparently continues to hold his box office allure for one-night stands. An appearance by a fighter retired for 18 months can attract a sell-out crowd, yet quite often a slam-bang amateur fistic card, in which the young hopefuls provide a carload of action as they seek to batter one another's ears off, will pull in peanuts. It's hard to understand the sports public at times.

MAYBE Coach Tommy Forbes is taking his Old Timers basketball squad to the well once too often. The veterans came out of retirement to notch up a victory over Victoria High Totems. Now Forbes will put his charges up against Knott and Elford, undefeated in the local senior B circuit. Veterans are going to have to slow down their opponents else there will be a few rush orders for crutches, bandages and liniment. Forbes who, by the way, didn't mark up a point against the Totems, is full of confidence. "Not a worry in the world," he chirped. "Wanta take a bet on the score?" I have a sinking hunch Mr. Forbes intends to play this one from the bench.

REG PATTERSON, Athletics' business manager, must have been thinking of that short centre field fence at Athletic Park when he bought the contract of outfielder Gene Thompson from Yakima. A straightaway hitter, Big Gene will park a lot of baseballs on Pembroke Street if he comes up with a good season. Patterson wants to keep his fingers crossed that Thompson's sacroiliac behaves. A bad back put Gene on the shelf during both the 1948 and 1949 campaigns.

WISECRACK of the month. One of the members of the Victoria Cougars commenting on the club's recent lack of success in the Pacific Coast Hockey League: "Oh, well, if things get too tough I can always join the chorus of the Ice Capades."

## Sports Victim Of Year's Big Freeze

All scheduled outdoor sports in Victoria Saturday have been canceled because of the so-called "unusual" weather conditions.

The McKechnie Cup rugby game between University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and Victoria's Crimsom Tide was called off last night. There is a possibility of the game being rescheduled for next week.

Victoria and District and Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League games have also fallen victim to the weatherman and will be rescheduled at a later date.

There is also a strong possibility that Sunday's scheduled soccer games will be canceled.

## Joe Gordon Not Satisfied With Cleveland Offer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, intimated Thursday that he was a holdout.

He said he had received his 1950 contract offer from Cleveland and was "disappointed." He indicated he would not sign.

Believed to be the third highest-paid player on the Cleveland roster, Gordon did not express much concern over the \$30,000 salary offered, although it represents about a \$7,500 cut from last season, when he went into a hitting slump.

He put more stress on the fact that the contract did not offer him an unconditional release at the end of next season. Gordon intimated that a Cleveland official had promised him the release clause would be included.

Gordon said earlier this winter that he was interested in playing baseball closer to his home here,

and that he might quit if he could not transfer to the Coast League soon.

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## Kamloops Ice Team Defeats Kerrisdale

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Kamloops Elks staged off a desperate last-minute rally by Kerrisdale Monarchs last night to manage a 5 to 3 Mainline-Okanagan Hockey League victory over the coast team.

Elks piled up a 3 to 0 first-period lead, led 4 to 2 at the end of the second, and equalized Monarch's lone goal in the final. Monarch goalie Don Saunders was yanked in the final minutes with the score 4 to 3 but Bill Hryciuk spoiled the bid by firing into the empty cage at 19:55 to assure the Kamloops victory.

Other Elk marksmen were Al Swaine, with two, Cliff Mills, and Red Mellor. John Halley, Bob Gibson and George Horbe counted for Monarchs.

## Marciano Latest Bright Spot In Heavyweight Fight Picture

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP)—Little Charlie Goldman believes Rocky Marciano may be ready to challenge for the heavyweight crown next September.

Marciano of Brockton, Mass., is the knockout specialist whose looping punches sent Carmine Vingo of the Bronx to St. Clare's Hospital with a brain injury on the night of Dec. 30.

Although young Vingo still is on the hospital's critical list, he has recovered considerably since the hours immediately following his sixth-round knockout at Madison Square Garden.

Vingo's conqueror, 25-year-old Marciano, was absent today while manager Goldman was talking about his future with boxing writers at the International Club. Rocky was resting a bruised left hand at his home in Brockton. He injured the hand during the Vingo bout.

"The hand is coming' along okay," assured the elderly little man in the black derby and blue overcoat. "Rocky'll be ready for action next month, sometime."

Goldman, an old-time bantam fighter and famous trainer, made himself comfortable by unbuttoning his overcoat and by adjusting his spectacles on a bumpy, smashed nose. The overcoat unbuttoning disclosed a bright red flannel shirt that boasted no

necktie. He appeared a compromise between a battered dwarf and a berserk professor.

### NEEDS EXPERIENCE

Standing in the press room, he said, "I know Rocky right now. He needs a little more experience to teach him pace."

"As soon as he understands how to pace himself, he'll be ready to fight anybody, because he's got everything else a fighter's style needs. He's the heaviest puncher in his division; maybe not the fastest puncher, but the heaviest. He throws looping punches like Maxie Baer used to, and he gets all his weight into every punch."

Goldman admitted that Marciano's experience had been limited—for a guy who considered challenging next September. He's had but 26 professional fights. Nevertheless, he won all of those bouts, Goldman emphasized "24 by knockouts." He said only Don Mogard and Ted Lowry had lasted the scheduled distance.

Charley continued, "If Rocky was a kid of 19 or 20, and had only 26 bouts, the case would be different. But he's matured. He's a man of 25. Although he's not a big feller, not much bigger than Dempsey was, he's as strong as a bull. And he's so tough you couldn't knock him down with a baseball bat. He can really take it. But he does not get hit too much because he's hard to nail square—the way he keeps marchin' in with his chin tucked down."

"He weighs about 183 pounds, and like Dempsey, he wants to belt out his man as soon as possible. He goes all out in every round. That's bad, if you don't knock your man out. You're liable to be so tired in the closing rounds, you'll fall down from exhaustion."

NEW YORK—Billy Brown, 164, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Tony Demico, 166½, Schenectady, N.Y. (10).

## To Honor Bob Whyte With Life Membership In B.C. Cage Body

Robert Whyte, better known to his many friends as "Bob"—and there are few who know him who can't call him friend—may soon get due recognition from the British Columbia Basketball Association, with which group he has been associated for so many years.

Past President Harry S. Johnson of the B.C.A.B.A. informed a recent executive and council meeting of the B.C.A.B.A. that he was nominating Bob for a life membership in the association as a special form of recognition for his (Bob's) outstanding meritorious work over a long period of years in basketball under the jurisdiction of the provincial association. There are only three other life memberships in the B.C.A.B.A.

Bob is at present registrar of the Victoria and District Basketball League, council member to the island body for the Saanich and Suburban League and manager of the Comets' Senior B women's club in the city league. But Bob's history in sport goes back farther than that and much farther than most of the present-day athletes to whom he devotes so much time and effort can recall.

### LONG CAREER

Bob in his athletic days—and this is going back some 40 years—was a star soccer and basketball player in the city, and his fame wasn't of a fleeting nature. Bob went on and on, reaching his



BOB WHYTE

peak, then slipping little by little but still, on his retirement, was considered capable of holding his own with the athletes who had come along to bask in his reflected glory.

Coming to the end of his athletic career, Bob turned his hand to coaching and year in and year out from that time some team in the city, be it soccer, basketball or softball has had the advantage of his tutelage.

The executive positions he has

held in various athletic leagues are far too numerous to mention, but many are the championships his teams have attained over the seasons and untiring have been his efforts towards the promotion and furtherance of sport.

Take basketball for instance, in which sport Bob is about to be honored—an award long overdue—Bob's teams appear more than once on the championship trophies in the women's division.

COACHED MANY CHAMPIONS

Going back over the seasons, and this can be traced back to 1920, Bob's honored teams include Comets, Hotshots, Rookie, Adverts, Cardinals, Harmony, Live Wires and Fidelis. In softball, too, Whyte's squads are always to the fore, and he is generally regarded as the most gentlemanly and respected sports figure in Victoria.

As a tribute to Bob, it should be noted in passing that seldom if anytime do you see him arguing a decision with an official in the heat of a game in which his team is participating. Rather, Bob takes his losses with his victories and is a true sport in every sense of the word.

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## Adam, Karakas Close In On Pacesetters

Doug Adam of Tacoma Rockets and Tommy Karakas of Portland Penguins are within close range of ending two long-time regimes in the Pacific Coast Hockey League northern division.

Picking up a goal Wednesday night while Alan Kuntz and the Vancouver Canucks were idle, Adam moved to within two points of the flashy mainland left-winger who continues to head the field in the scoring race with 61 points.

Adam's tally Wednesday night was his 40th goal in 41 games, and with 29 left to play, he stands a better-than-average chance of breaking the old mark of 50 set last year by Portland's Pat Deshens.

Meanwhile, Karakas dropped his goals-against average to 3.35 in 40 contests to date to move five points of Jerry Cote of the New Westminster sextette, who has topped the northern division goalies since the loop

opened in October. Both Cote and Karakas, along with Tacoma's Doug Stevenson, have three shutouts apiece.

**ROCKETS, ROCKETS, ROCKETS**

Six points behind Kuntz in third position in the scoring race is veteran puckster Wingy Johnston, who has 27 goals and 28 assists for 55 points. Two more Rockets, Mel Read and Ronnie Rowe hold down fourth and fifth place with 51 and 49 points, respectively.

Bobby Love, the Coast League's "Mr. Fat Man" is in sixth position, a single point behind Rowe, while Gordie Kerr, the only Portland player in the top 20, has made one of the biggest climbs in recent weeks to move into a seventh-place tie with Vancouver's Bobby Ballance.

Norm Gustavson, Tacoma rearguard is still the most penalized player in the loop with 99 minutes spent in the bin. Victoria's Tom Rockey and George Senick of Seattle are tied for the "honor" of being runners-up, with 78 minutes apiece.

Scoring leaders follow:

G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.	Team
Kuntz, Canucks	28	28	61	34
Adam, Rockets	29	19	58	35
Johnston, Rockets	27	28	55	36
Read, Rockets	24	27	51	37
Rowe, Rockets	23	26	49	38
Love, Royals	21	27	48	39
Kerr, Penguins	18	36	46	40
Ballance, Canucks	20	24	44	41
Shill, Canucks	21	24	43	42
Duffell, Royals	20	24	42	43
O. Durosh, Royals	19	23	42	44
McPherson, Canucks	17	23	42	45
Stewart, Royals	16	23	42	46
Masur, Canucks	15	19	40	47
Senick, Ironmen	14	20	40	48
Duchene, Canucks	13	20	40	49
Wyvrot, Ironmen	12	20	40	50
Dechene, Canucks	11	19	39	51
Slatina, Ironmen	10	18	38	52
Tule, Royals	9	17	37	53
Stacy, Royals	8	15	37	54

**GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS**

G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.	Team
Cote, Royals	47	142	3	2.30
Karakas, Penguins	40	124	3	2.30
Stevenson, Rockets	41	127	3	2.39
Pickell, Ironmen	42	137	3	3.74
Dechene, Canucks	40	153	1	3.82
Foley, Canucks	41	168	0	4.10
LaMarche, Canucks	1	8	0	8.00

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Glen Flanagan, 128, St. Paul, outpointed Bobby Carew, 127½, Des Moines, Ia. (10).

**PHILADELPHIA**—Lavern Roach, 160, Plainfield, N.J., stopped George Larover, 151, Philadelphia (1).

## Nanaimo Clippers In Two Game Series Against Kimberley

Nanaimo Clippers of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior Hockey League will play a two-game series with Kimberley Dynamos at Nanaimo, Monday and Tuesday of next week with game Monday to start at 9:15 and Tuesday at 8:30.

The Clippers, who recently have been strengthened by the addition of several ex-Coast League players, will be making their first bid for the Allan Cup this year and feel that the Kimberley series will provide a good test of strength for the club.

Ex-Coast League players with the Clippers include Rusty Waldriff of Portland, Eddie Shamlock of Fresno, Ray Voll, Alec Watt, Red Carr and Cal Oughton. Leading scorer of the club is Dick Warwick, brother of Grant Warwick of the N.H.L., with 52 points. The Nanaimo squad has two goalkeepers, Stu Hendry, formerly of Oshawa Generals, and Mike Rivers, a holdover from last year's club.

## Leading Vernon Defeats Kelowna In Rugged Battle

**KELOWNA (CP)**—Vernon Canadians consolidated their grasp on first place in the Mainline-Okanagan Senior Hockey League last night with a hard-fought 7-to-5 victory over Kelowna Packers.

In one of the roughest checking duels seen here this year between these arch-rivals, Packers finished the last 15 minutes of the game without coach Ken Stewart, who was banished from the game by Referee Eddie Witt, for using abusive language over an off-side call. Oddly the Packers showed their greatest strength in the last 10 minutes as they rapped in three counters and had the league leaders on the run for the first time.

Len Wallington racked up another hat-trick to pace the winners while Gordie Sundin paced Kelowna with two goals and an assist. Jimmy Lowe also picked up three points, all assists, for the losers.

## Bowling Scores

**SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE**  
**Togery Shop**—J. Howell 544, F. Ferguson 522, R. Hunter 520, G. Carr 518, B. Wilson 515. Totals: 2651, 2654, 2650, 2653, 2651.  
**Bobby's**—T. Peterson 555, P. Starrett 552, P. Stewart 542, M. Mape 536, H. Phillips 524. Totals: 2827, 2821, 2825, 2823, 2827.  
**Togery Shop** won three.  
**Smith's**—B. O. Barr 456, W. Coates 454, W. Thompson 454, H. Jones 452, J. Leatham 448. Totals: 2264, 2266, 2268, 2264, 2266.  
**Watson's Men's Wear**—W. Johnston 574, W. Logie 561, K. Dunn 554, R. Barnes 551. Totals: 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344.  
**Watson's Men's Wear** won three.  
**Strathcona Cafe**—D. 494, McArthur 474, Murrant 468, Spence 456, Begg 406. Totals: 2336, 2334, 2332, 2330, 2328.  
**Strathcona Cafe** won three.  
**Strathcona Cafe**—C. 501, 501, 501, 501, 501. Totals: 2504, 2504, 2504, 2504, 2504.  
**Strathcona Cafe** won two.

## Import Rule Holds Football Spotlight

**REGINA (CP)**—A proposal to boost from five to seven the number of American imports each team may carry is expected to be one of the liveliest issues before the annual meeting of the Western Interprovincial Rugby Union, which opens two-day sessions here tomorrow.

Three of the W.I.F.U. clubs—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders—already have indicated they favor the increase. The fourth club, Edmonton Eskimos, objects on the ground the boost would make the importation of Americans more expensive than it now is.

Any recommendations the W.I.F.U. meeting makes will have to be approved by the Canadian Rugby Union meeting in Winnipeg next month.

But W.I.F.U. delegates are expected to hear requests for: 1. A better financial deal for western clubs in the east-west final. (Only three of 40 editors participating in the annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll thought the west was getting satisfactory treatment).

2. A ruling on the status of juniors. Winnipeg Blue Bombers would like recognition of the claim of a W.I.F.U. club on juniors playing in its district.

3. A demand that the C.R.U. issue players' registration certificates immediately after its annual meeting, to prevent player-raiding.

4. A ruling on transfers. Players now are not permitted to transfer without the sanction of all W.I.F.U. clubs, and Calgary is pressing for a change which would make only the approval of the two clubs involved necessary.

5. An increase in the prices of tickets for the Grey Cup final. The prices now range from 1 to \$3. Calgary has proposed they be raised to \$2.50 and \$5.

In today's final round of group A Watson plays Wood, and Moir plays Walter Palmer of Aylsham. Should Wood and Palmer win these matches, there is a possibility of a five-way tie.

The Wood-Moir game featured the late draw and after six ends the Winnipegger held a six-point lead. Moir got back in the game, scoring a four on the ninth to go ahead and he stayed there, but the match went right down to the finish.

In other round-robin games Thursday night Lyle Stewart of Gladstone, Man., trounced Ole Olson of Edmonton 13 to 4, and Ernie Wright of Aylsham, Sask., had an easy 8 to 2 win against George Mitchell of Arborfield, Sask.

**Smart Field Tests Hogan-Snead In Crosby Tournament**  
**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UP)**—Ben Hogan, the mite with the fight, took another stride in one of sport's most stirring comebacks when he teed off today in the \$10,000 Bing Crosby professional golf tournament.

Sam Snead, the long-driving star from West Virginia who tied little Benny for first place in the recent Los Angeles Open, was also in the field and the competition promised a renewal of their epic duel.

The tournament is 54 holes on a different course each day. It starts on beautiful (and tough) Cypress Point. Tomorrow the competition is at the wooded Monterey Peninsula layout, and the finale on Sunday is on world-famed Pebble Beach.

Hogan won the singles championship here last year, and the pro-amateur title was captured by Bill Nary, towering Southern California professional, with 10-handicap Lefty O'Doul (of baseball fame), as his partner. They will be back to defend their crown, too.

## Racing Results

**SANTA ANITA**—Results of horse racing here Thursday follow:  
**First Race**—Dutch Wife (Erb) \$4.90 \$2.50 \$2.40  
**Second Race**—Lodestone (Westlake) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Third Race**—Queen (Arcaro) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Fourth Race**—Scratched: Sea Flora.  
**Fifth Race**—Upper Scale (Roland) \$7.40 \$4.10 \$3.00  
**Sixth Race**—Lady Natchez (Brimley) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Seventh Race**—Blue Lagoon (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Eighth Race**—Scratched: Sacred Cow.  
**Ninth Race**—Bonnie Speed (Gillson) \$31.90 \$12.50 \$7.10  
**Ten Race**—Tom H. (Dunlop) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Eleventh Race**—Stragg (White) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twelfth Race**—Scratched: Sacred Cow.  
**Thirteenth Race**—Scratched: Ripper, Capistrano, Maid of Valor, Sulist.  
**Fourteenth Race**—Admiral's Prize (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Fifteenth Race**—Haley (Gillson) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Sixteenth Race**—Competing Best (Roland) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Seventeenth Race**—Fifth Race.  
**Eighteenth Race**—Haley (Gillson) \$12.90 \$6.50 \$4.50  
**Nineteenth Race**—Sea Coultess (Arcaro) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twentieth Race**—Bullright Jr. (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twenty-first Race**—Scratched: Succession, Monte's Ace, My Tai.  
**Twenty-second Race**—In the Pink (Brooks) \$6.90 \$4.00 \$3.50  
**Twenty-third Race**—M. Deary (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twenty-fourth Race**—Fresno Tuna (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twenty-fifth Race**—Scratched: Hengstler, Brenton Light.  
**Twenty-sixth Race**—Huron Kid (Wall) \$5.10 \$2.60 \$2.30  
**Twenty-seventh Race**—Tape Boy (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twenty-eighth Race**—B. Tuttle (Roland) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Twenty-ninth Race**—Scratched: Belin.  
**Thirtieth Race**—Pilot 86 (Roland) \$6.70 \$2.50 \$2.20  
**Thirty-first Race**—Swirling (Lonsdale) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Thirty-second Race**—Clunker (Arcaro) \$4.90 \$2.40  
**Thirty-third Race**—Scratched: Shower Bolt, Shifty Roman.  
**Thirty-fourth Race**—Big Deal, Bangum, The Waffelman, Deep Mystery.

## TIDES

Jan.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
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26	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10
27	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10
28	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10
29	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10
30	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10
31	10:10	10:10	10:10	10:10

**SUNRISE and SUNSET**  
 Pacific Standard Time  
 Jan. 14—Rises 8:55 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m.

## Canadian Curlers Turn Back Scots

**DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (CP)**—Canada's visiting curlers defeated Scottish teams by a

total of 68 shots in exhibition matches played at Dunfermline and Perth.

The Canadian B team easily defeated the Dunfermline Curling Club by 37 shots, 136 to 99.

The A team round up a four-day series of matches in Perth with a 31-shot victory over Perth

province. The score was 142 to 111.

**NEW YORK**—Aldo Minelli, 148, Bergamo, Italy, stopped James Watkins Jr., 148, New London, Conn. (4).

**PORTLAND, Me.**—Bob Stecher, 158, Portland, outpointed Maro Begin, 159, Montreal (10).

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Capt. Mike Bennett, left, and Fireman Bill Heater work on a hydrant near St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Firemen Busy Thawing Out Hydrants Frozen In City

Armed with coal oil and kindling, Capt. Mike Bennett of the city fire department this morning was busy defrosting hydrants in the city's current cold snap.

"Every one I checked this morning was frozen," said Capt. Bennett, reporting to Fire Chief Brindle. Other departments of Greater Victoria encountered the same trouble and took action to remedy it.

While he was busy on this job, the fire department had a sudden flurry of alarms around noon which took out every piece of equipment. He brought in an extra pump crew to stand by "and I'll keep them on tap until the cold weather is over," said

## Superstitious Frigid Friday

Old Boreas Rex — mythical grand ruler of the frozen Arctic wastes — cupped his hands today and blew the coldest breath he has exhaled in some time across Alaska and down the Pacific coast.

If he meant it as a Friday the 13th gag—he certainly chose a dandy—for hundreds of citizens awoke to be faced with bad luck in the form of frozen pipes, automobiles, milk, food and roads.

### HAD ITS ADVANTAGES

The situation had its advantages though — and the icicle-bearded northern ruler had the deal backfire on him to a certain extent when many citizens met the challenge by simply staying at home.

But oft-quoted statistics have revealed most accidents—including those Friday the 13th mishaps—occur in the home.

He has you coming and going, it seems.

icy streets increased considerably the possibility of accidents, but up to press time today no "bad luck" cases had been admitted to local hospitals.

With construction tradesmen temporary off work, there were no ladders to walk around, and it is doubtful if many black cats stirred from behind their respective kitchen stoves to harry the superstitious with path-crossing activities.

But one must eat and there were likely more than the usual

granules of spilled salt tossed over the left shoulder of butter-fingered persons.

### YOUNGSTERS EXCEPTIONS

Boreas Rex must have a soft spot in his icy heart, however—his cut-ups resulted in one group—the youngsters—being an exception to the bad luck setup.

Contrary to all concepts of the feared date, the small fry think this is their lucky day—schools are closed!

Members of the superstitious clan who survive the day without a brush with ill-fortune will be able to relax for the next nine months—next Friday the 13th will be in October.

## Many Nominees For Coldest Job As City Assaulted By Winter

Who has the coldest job in Greater Victoria? Each and every man with outdoor duties probably thinks he has, but there are several whose tasks put them well in the running for the uncomfortable honor.

The lookouts on St. Princess Elizabeth, which reached Victoria from Vancouver this morning, have good reason to think no one else in the area was as cold as they were during the night after standing a watch at the Elizabeth's bow with nothing more than a nose-high canvas dodger between them and the biting wind.

Two other men who could well be expected to contest this opinion are the duty officer and quartermaster on the cruiser Ontario. Unlike most of the navy ships at Esquimalt, Ontario provides no shelter for the quartermaster, who, with the duty officer, must stand on the open quarter-deck throughout their watch.

Milkmen, after blowing on numbed fingers, could give voice to an argument over this choice, too. Particularly strong dissent could come from those driving the few horse-drawn milk wagons left in the city. As they tug free an empty milk bottle

from the icy hold of a porch and fill the bare spot with a full bottle whose cap is rising six inches above the bottle neck on a crest of frozen top-milk, one can almost hear them howl: "What's the Chamber of Commerce got to say about this?"

There are many others... the postman, the policeman on his beat, the fireman whose proximity to the icy water of his fire hose offsets the heat of the blaze he extinguishes, and all those other workers who wonder today if they were in their right minds when they said: "Give me an outdoor job, I couldn't put up with sitting in a stuffy office all day."

A subdued laugh at the plight of these unfortunates probably could be heard coming from the freezing rooms of the local ice plant. It is cold in there, too, but no blustering wind finds its way in to drive the freezing air through that comfortably warm clothing worn by the man who has winter the year round for eight hours a day, at least.

## Nation-Wide Plan Aimed To Assist Farmer Veterans

"Operation Good Earth," a nation-wide development program designed to assist veterans established on farms and small holdings, will be launched at a 10-day conference of Veterans Land Act officials from all over B.C. beginning Jan. 17 in New Westminster.

Agricultural authorities from the University of British Columbia, provincial and Dominion departments of agriculture and successful practising B.C. farmers will present over 30 papers, dealing with modern scientific agricultural and horticultural practices, to nearly 50 V.L.A. regional and settlement supervisors during the course.

"Operational Good Earth," the name given the new program, envisages an agricultural service to the settled veterans—of whom there are close to 5,000 now in B.C.—commented V.L.A. district superintendent H. Allam, conference chairman. "It will be a service provided by our settlement supervisors and other officials offering these veterans and their families advice and encouragement to assist them in achieving security and plenty."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Skagway motion pictures and musical arts program to have been presented at Metropolitan Church tonight has been postponed.

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## MISSING

Missing since nine o'clock in the evening on April 13, 1948, is Mrs. Jessie Storach Robertson, widow of the late David Clark Robertson, both of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

Mrs. Robertson, prior to her mysterious disappearance, resided with Mr. Henry Edward Hunt and his wife at 136 Olive Street, in Victoria aforesaid.

Mrs. Robertson is about sixty-four years of age, about five feet and two inches in height and weighs about one hundred and ten pounds. At the time of her disappearance, she was a dark cloth overcoat and a dark hat. She carried no luggage or belongings of any kind.

Any person knowing of Mrs. Robertson's whereabouts at any time since April 13, 1948, is respectfully requested to communicate such information to:

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## B.C. Electric Meets All-Time Demand For Domestic Gas Here

Record demands were placed today on operating and maintenance crews of public utility services as gales and intense cold raked the lower island area.

B.C. Electric reported that all-time demands in the history of the gas plant were met Thursday when 2,448,000 cubic feet of gas were produced in 24-hour period. Demand in the morning hours today also continued at a high peak. The previous all-time high in the history of the Victoria gas plant was set last Jan. 24 when

24-hour consumption was 2,215,000 cubic feet.

Increasing winds this morning kept electric line crews on the jump, answering service calls caused by falling limbs from trees. Several poles also toppled in the gale. Regular B.C. Electric line crews were supplemented with private company personnel to keep service at a maximum.

Buses were once more heavily loaded as cars were left at home in favor of public transportation. Drivers said roads in places were icy from being polished by the winds. All lines were being serviced though in some instances a little behind schedule.

Ward One Liberal Association meeting scheduled for tonight at Liberal Headquarters has been cancelled because of the cold weather.

## Taxi Drivers, Firm Sign Agreement

The Labor Relations Board today announced the signing of a collective agreement by Nanaimo City Taxi Ltd., Nanaimo, and the Vancouver Island Drivers' Division 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.B.R.T.W.).

The parties had failed to agree on the rate of pay for taxi drivers, which is based on a percentage of their monthly take. D. Coffin, Victoria conciliation officer, assisted the parties in reaching agreement.

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- 3534—The Waltz You Saved for Me; Where the Blue of the Night—Bing Crosby.
- 3715—I'll See You in My Dreams; Good Night Sweetheart—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
- 10197—The Very Thought of You; Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
- 10071—The Belle of St. Mary's; I'll Take You Home Again; Kathleen—Bing Crosby.
- 10298—Come Back to Sorrento; Oh, Marie—Carmen Cavallaro.
- 10091—When the Organ Played at Twilight; Drifting and Dreaming—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
- 10174—I'll Get By; Someday I'll Meet You Again—Ink Spots.

- 35144—Kitten on the Keys; Holiday—Frankie Carle, piano solo with guitar, bass and drums.
- 33023—To You, Sweetheart; Aloha; My Isle of Golden Dreams—Bing Crosby.
- 24786—Dear Hearts and Gentle People; Male Train—Bing Crosby.
- 24735—That Lucky Old Sun; Blueberry Hill—Louis Armstrong and Orchestra.
- 24743—J. G. Stogie; Sweetie Joe—Josephine Premice with Orchestra.
- 24741—Land of Love; Echoes—Ink Spots.
- 24789—Ain't She Sweet; I Never See Maggie Alone—Bob Hannon and Johnny Ryan.
- 24724—Over Three Hills; Beautiful Wisconsin—Ethel Smith, organ with instrumental accompaniment.
- 24726—A Place in the Sun, Part 1 and 2—Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians.
- 24794—Dear Hearts and Gentle People; There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway—Bob Hannon and Johnny Ryan.
- 24721—The Meadows of Heaven; I'll See You in My Dreams—Bing Crosby.
- 24711—Jealous Heart; Dime a Dozen—Jack Owen with Orchestra.
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Constables Jim Strong and Bert Wilson stood by to guard merchandise displayed in the window until the store's proprietor arrived to take charge.

A fine of \$10 was imposed against Steve Johnson of the Popper Cafe on a charge under the Hours of Work Act concerning an employee, when he was convicted in city police court today.



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(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Kathryn Grayson in "That Midnight Kiss."  
CAPITOL—James Cagney in "White Heat."

DOMINION—Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift in "The Heiress."

FOX—"The Best Years of Our Lives," starring Fredric March and Myrna Loy.  
OAK BAY—"Rope," starring James Stewart.

ODEON—"The Gal Who Took the West," starring Yvonne de Carlo and Charles Coburn.

PLAZA—"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman.

ROYAL—"That Forsythe Woman," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

## STARTING TIMES

ATLAS—3.00, 6.13, 9.22.

CAPITOL—12.55, 3.05, 5.15, 7.25, 9.35.

DOMINION—1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

FOX—6.45, 9.00. Saturday, 1 p.m.

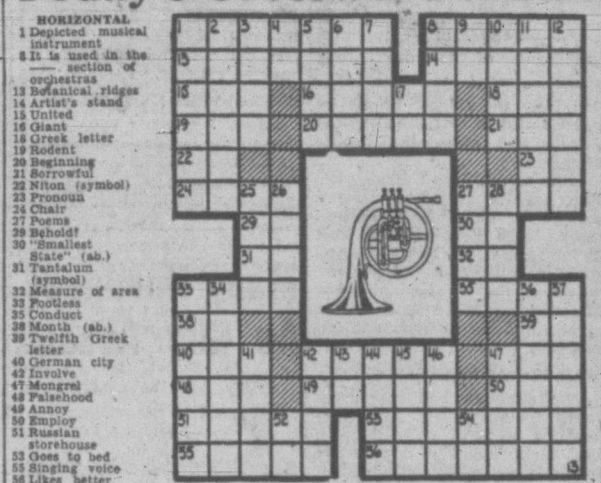
OAK BAY—Doors 6.30.

ODEON—1.00, 3.15, 5.21, 7.27, 9.36.

PLAZA—12.55, 3.35, 6.35, 9.35.

ROYAL—1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.31.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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ROYAL THEATRE  
Dialogue director and sound technicians set up something of a record on M-G-M's Technicolor filmization of "That Forsythe Woman," now showing at the Royal Theatre.  
Within a single eight-hour day all of the picture's thirty-five speaking characters were given an opportunity to speak lines of dialogue.

## 'The Heiress' Now On Dominion Screen

A film that lives up to all the wonderful things that have been said about it, arrived today at the Dominion Theatre. It is William Wyler's Paramount production, "The Heiress," and it is a worthy successor to that outstanding producer's two Academy Award-winning pictures, "Mrs. Miniver" and "The Best Years of Our Lives."  
Greatness of performance was assured... and achieved... by co-starring the nation's number one lady of the cinema, Olivia de Havilland, with the newest male heart-throb, Montgomery Clift.

## ODEON THEATRE

Charles Coburn long ago celebrated his 50th anniversary in the show world and is now looking forward to achieving what few thespians have ever attained—75 years in the profession. He plays a salty-talking, wealthy Arizonian in "The Gal Who Took the West," now at the Odeon Theatre.

## ATLAS THEATRE

The screen's butler of butlers, Arthur Treacher, is butting again!  
He is seen as the uppercrust servant, Hutchins, in service to Ethel Barrymore, in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "That Midnight Kiss," now at the Atlas screen this week.

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# I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

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**THE STORY:** After our elopement, John and I searched long and fruitlessly until we found a suitable 4-room apartment to serve as home and office. We found one at last and the super-intendent's wife, Freda Lang, took a liking to us and let us have it at a reasonable figure. I've just cajoled John into promising to help me redecorate it.

## CHAPTER SIX

**STOREKEEPERS** the small, person, friendly kind, are my favorite people. For the price of brush, or a few nails, or any other implement, one can receive scholarly dissertation on anything from outhouses to portrait painting and roast pig. Mr. Schmitt, in the general hardware store, was no exception. I welcomed me as a compatriot, offered invaluable aid.

"Ach, no, not vit dose clumsy rushes," he said, as instinctively chose the least likely ones, "but see iss vot you need. Half the rice and twice as good."

He produced two good-looking rushes, with the air of a fellow inspirator turning over secret arguments.

"Paint?" he considered my next problem for a moment. "You ant already colored or mix your own?"

"Just a minute," I said, and looked up the article in point in my magazine. "Anyone Can Paint a Room the Easy Way."

"I'll mix my own, I announced. It says here that you save money if you buy a lot of white paint and just add pigment."

"Shure, shure," Mr. Schmitt

agreed, looking quite curiously at my literary consultant. "Und from dat you will do it?"

"Of course," I said, showing him the article. "And I can paper, too, from on page 96 of this magazine."

## NO EXPERIENCE

"Vell," said Mr. Schmitt judiciously scratching his shaggy grey head, "maybe. In my day, for something like this ve used common sense; a couple of directions and experience showed vot else dere vas. Und now, it's like a big job vid pages and pages to read, and no common sense and no experience."

I had intended to merely deposit my purchases in the apartment, with the idea of starting work that night when John was due to meet me there. Then I got one of my unfortunate inspirations: Why not paint the kitchen right now and surprise John with the finished product when he arrived? Dreamily, I envisioned his startled: "But darling, when did you do it?"

"This afternoon," I would say casually, flipping the brush back in the can and smoothing the folds of my skirt.

## ANYONE CAN DO IT

I told myself: Anyone can smear a brush around and get a room finished. Dressed as I was, and humming cheerfully as if I were about to water a plant, I began to undo the can of white paint.

"Well, well, and what are you doing now?" a voice near me asked. It was Freda, the super-intendent's wife.

"I'm going to paint the kitchen," I told her.

"In that dress?" she gasped, pointing to my tulle-trimmed silk print. "For heaven's sake, you wait and I'll bring you a cover-all."

"Oh," I said very brightly, never having thought of that before. But that wasn't exactly in my daydream of how I would appear before John when he came.

She turned and walked away, to reappear in a few minutes with a tremendous looking kind of smock. We rolled up the sleeves, giggled over how I looked, and then after making my proper thanks and apologies I casually started to paint as if I were simply going into the bathroom to brush my teeth.

What the magazines didn't tell me was that paint drips all over the painter. When you wield a brush, small rivulets of paint roll down and ruin the smooth surface of the wall. Reaching up and down and up and down and up and down makes your arm feel as if it's attached to a dead weight, which will sooner or later detach it from your body. Painting is messy and sticky; it clings to your hair and your hands and your clothes.

Although I felt as bitterly betrayed by my magazines as Julius Caesar by Brutus, I painted on with grim determination.

## I WANTED TO CRY

As John entered, I remembered my foolish plan to flip the brush in the can and take my bows. Instead, I was a horrible

mess. Just looking at his neat, clean clothes made me want to weep, and when he innocently said: "Hello, sweetheart, why you've almost got one wall done!" I started to cry aloud into my can of paint.

John didn't dare come close to me, since I was all covered with paint by then, and we both had too much respect for his best blue suit. But he consoled me from the doorway.

"Just you wait," he said, "and I'll get to work too. Then we'll finish fast. Poor darling, you're all tired out. Did you eat?"

I shook my head. "I can't anyway," I wailed. "I'm covered with paint."

Just then Freda came back again. "I thought I saw you come in, doctor," she said, and handed him a coverall with a big grin. "And here's a sandwich for you, she said, turning to me and placing it on the drain-board. "I put some turpentine in the bathroom. You can wash the paint off there."

After she left, I cleaned up enough to settle down with her ham on rye, and I could almost feel my disposition improving bite by bite. "Mind over matter," I thought as I ate. "Bosh!"

John, meanwhile, carefully donned his coverall as if it were an operating room gown, and tackled the next wall as if it were an anesthetized patient. The role of peaceful watcher appealed to me far more than that of an active worker, but as soon as I finished eating, I pitched in too.

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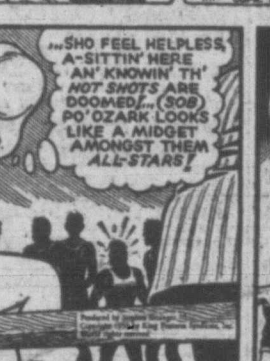
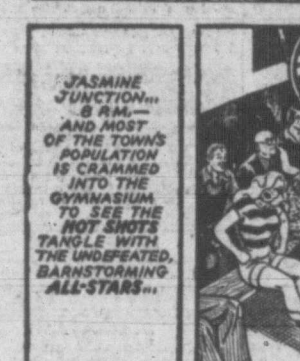
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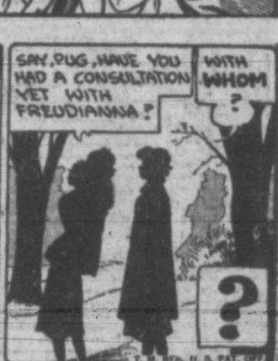
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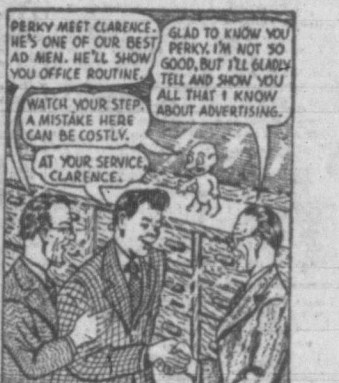
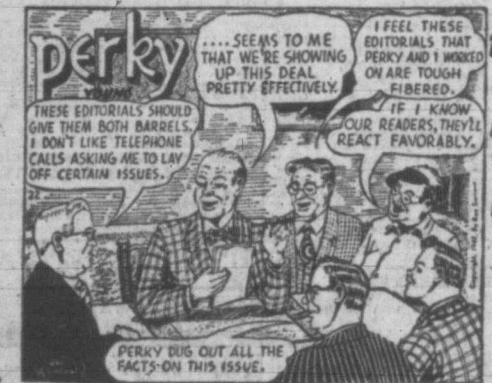
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## Plumbers Deluged By Calls On Winter's Coldest Day

Thousands of water pipes in Greater Victoria homes fell victim to the frigid weather today and overtaxed the plumbing industry.

Plumbers reported the most hectic day they had experienced in many, many years.

They were receiving emergency calls as early as 7 this morning and their telephone receivers were seldom off the hook most of the day.

One of the larger plumbing firms reported receiving 75 calls for help between 7:30 and 9.

Most of the unfortunates were reporting frozen pipes only, although there were some whose plumbing systems had burst with heavy damage resulting.

A telephone survey of plumbing companies brought opening remarks along this line:

"It's been terrific"; "The calls are coming still"; "Our phone's been ringing all morning"; "We're so busy it isn't funny"; "Have we got troubles? Are you kidding?" "It's worse than we've ever seen"; "I wish we could go home!"

**GIVE ADVICE**  
Most of the plumbers were prescribing pipe treatment by

telephone because their lists of "patients" were so long they would be unable to make "bedside" calls until late in the day.

If there was a trickle of water through the freezing pipes they advised home owners to leave taps open. Don't build big stove fires, was another instruction, but the furnace could be stoked high.

It was suggested too that exposed pipes be wrapped in burlap or straw if they weren't already frozen.

**DANGER**  
There was a danger in the freezing of pipes between the kitchen stove coil and the hot water tank, it was warned by the plumbers.

If the fire had been out for a long time it was safe to surmise that the pipe freeze-up was in this location. And if fires were lit, the frozen sections would burst with disastrous results.

"You might lose the top of your stove, or even your head," one plumber remarked.

Hot water pipes froze more quickly than cold, it was learned. Reason is that in hot water the air or oxygen it contains is released by the heat.

## Name Conciliators In Attempt To Solve Mainland Dispute

The Labor Relations Board today announced appointment of three conciliation officers in England and on the mainland.

Conciliation boards were appointed as follows:

Paul B. Paine, chairman, L. P. Kent and Harvey Murphy, for a dispute between Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, and the Trail and District Smelter-workers' Union Local 480, representing 125 employees.

George E. Street, chairman; Charles J. White and E. Henderson, all of Vancouver, for a dispute between Jeppesen Chocolate Co. Ltd. and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America Local 468.

M. H. McGeough, chairman; N. A. McLean and A. J. Wybrew, for a dispute between C. M. Butler (Merchants Police Patrol) and the Building Service Employees' Union Local 44, Vancouver.

Cancellation officers were appointed as follows:

J. W. Muirhead to assist Vancouver District Metal and Chemical Workers' Union, Local 289, representing 95 employees, and five Vancouver foundries—Letson and Burpee Ltd., Vancouver Engineering Works Ltd., Mainland Foundry Co. Ltd., A-1 Pattern Shop and Brass Foundry Ltd. and A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry Ltd.

R. G. Clements to assist McGavin Ltd., Vancouver, and the Bakery Salesmen's Union Local 189. Forty employees are involved.

A. C. A. Baker to assist Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Fernie, and International Union of Firebosses No. 4, representing 35 firebosses.

The letter will be delivered by United's president, W. A. Patterson.

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## Food Loss Reported

Freezing temperatures have already taken a heavy toll on food supplies throughout Greater Victoria.

Many residents of Saanich who have been storing sacks of potatoes in outdoor sheds and unheated cellars have lost them all.

Similarly, preserves stacked away in household coolers have frozen. In most cases, the sealers have cracked under pressure of internal expansion.

Numerous cases have been reported where milk has frozen, raising the bottle cap several inches above the rim of the bottle.

A fine of \$35 was imposed against Albert E. Jenson, 3220 Rutledge Street, when he was convicted on a charge of careless driving by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He was involved in an accident at Quadra Street and Topaz Avenue Dec. 24.

## BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY

**WINTER SCHEDULE**  
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Rajah's opinion of American women not for press! Must face 137 wives when he goes home!"

## Don't Shiver So Much; It's Worse Elsewhere

You think you've got troubles? Well shiver your timbers with a glance at temperatures in other cities.

The mercury has slithered down below the zero mark in many locations in and outside of B.C.

The coldest spot in the province was Prince George, where a 30 degrees below zero was nipping toes and ears.

**COLDEST SPOT**  
Whitehorse in the Yukon territory had the doubtful distinction of being the coldest spot in Canada. The thermometer reading there was 41 below.

So maybe we're still in the banana belt after all. Our low this morning of 7.8 degrees above zero is kid's stuff by comparison.

Incidentally, Vancouver's official recording was 3 above. But a Victoria "scout" in the mainland metropolis had other ideas. He swore the thermometers in some sections of Vancouver anyway were showing below zero temperatures.

**TORONTO TORRID**  
Jumping across to the Atlantic coast, Halifax was experiencing temperatures around 6 degrees. Toronto had a torrid 27. But Port Arthur was down to five. And Winnipeg had a 24 below. The Pas was 35 below. Prince Albert 2 degrees colder. Calgary had a 28 below reading and Edmonton a 27 below.

Some of the colder spots in the province were Kamloops 21 below and Penticton seven below. Cheer up. It could be worse.

## Johnson Sends Letter To Hawaii Governor

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## Low Attendance, Cold Rooms Force Closure Schools Here

All schools in the Greater Victoria area were closed cold classrooms and low attendance.

Primary and kindergarten pupils were advised to stay at home this morning because of the weather and many of the older students followed suit.

The result was there were many desks vacant in the higher grades.

J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said most schools were closed during the morning. Oak Bay High and a few others weathered cold classrooms until noon.

Temperatures were not up to par but they were not too bad, the inspector stated. But with

attendances down it was decided to "close shop."

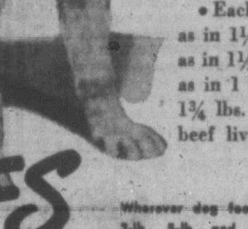
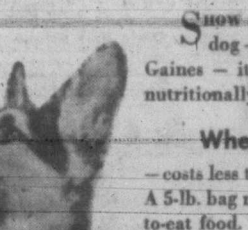
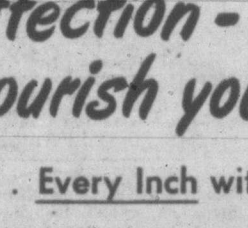
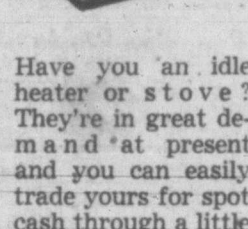
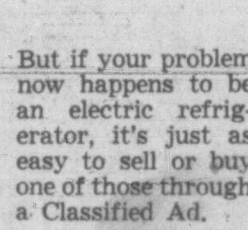
Attendance Thursday averaged between 80 and 85 per cent. Many of the 15 to 20 per cent absentees were home in bed with measles.

## Long Resident Of Esquimalt Passes

Mrs. Elizabeth Ishister, well-known resident of Esquimalt who has resided at 625 Canteen Road for upwards of 40 years, passed away at her home this morning. Her husband, who predeceased her, was employed for 30 years at the Esquimalt drydock. Mrs. Ishister is survived by one married daughter and two sons.

## Here's How You Profit Going and Coming

Whether you'd like to buy a good used vacuum cleaner or whether you have one for sale, you can easily reach your goal through a little Classified Ad. The Want Ads are read by thousands of people every day.



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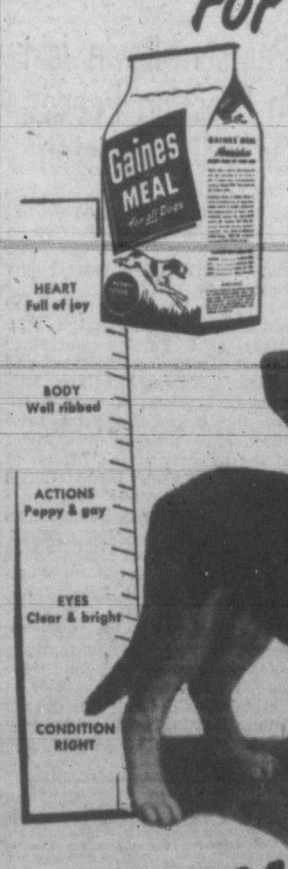
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## Prosecutor Turns Historian; Says Union Terms Never Met

City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison has "a bone to pick" with the Dominion dating back to 1871 when B.C. joined Canada.

He took leave of City Council, at a special meeting Thursday on other matters to delve into history and come up with the warning that Dominion-Provincial relations today should be watched closely.

Claiming that certain terms of union had never been fulfilled, Mr. Harrison said the whole of B.C., but Vancouver Island in particular, had been treated badly.

Had Vancouver Island received the consideration it still was entitled to legally, Victoria would not be in debt today, the prosecutor suggested.

He thought the city still might make claims at Ottawa on the terms of union.

### STEAMSHIP PROMISE

One point in particular was on steamship connection with the United States.

"Clause four of the terms," the prosecutor read from a typed memorandum, "states the Dominion will provide an efficient mail service fortnightly by steam communication between Victoria and San Francisco and twice a week between Victoria and Olympia, the vessels to be adapted for the conveyance of freight and passengers."

Mr. Harrison said this had been offered because of a threat that Vancouver Island would join the United States.

The province also was offered \$100,000 a year forever, under

the terms of union, for a belt of land not exceeding 20 miles in width, on each side of a railway connecting the provinces, he said.

But neither of the terms had been met.

Victoria was in a unique position in many respects, a position which should be guarded, Mr. Harrison added. He reminded that the city was a "free port" but because of apathy there was a danger this situation might be changed.

## Sunday Should Be Left As It Is, Bishop Tells Club

While opposed to a money-making Sunday, Bishop H. E. Sexton told a meeting of the Kinsmen Club Thursday that he believed people should be free to do what they liked on Sunday.

The bishop, speaking on the controversial Sunday observance question, said apparently there were many people who held this view. He said a large number of people, including sportsmen, were opposed to commercialized sport on Sunday.

In view of this, the bishop said he felt that no responsible body of men, and least of all the government, would be stampeded into changing the Lord's Day Act.

The bishop said he was against any movement which would attempt to bring pressure to bear on anyone to attend church. He said people had every right to



**PEG-LEG PUP**—Struppi, a three-year-old dachshund, attracts considerable attention as he click-clacks along Berlin streets on his wooden leg. It replaces the foreleg he lost when struck by an auto two years ago. (NEA-Acme Photo)

spend Sunday along lines of their own preferences.

He said the Ministerial Association had been wrongly attacked in this respect. On no occasion did the Ministerial Association attempt to ban Sunday games, he said.

The association had sought a rearrangement of Sunday morning hours so that any of their young people likely to be affected might not have to decide between hockey and church, he said.

He stressed the importance of Sunday school as a means of reducing juvenile delinquency. He said young people had to be taught the difference between right and wrong and the churches were trying to do this to the best of their ability and in many cases under great difficulties.

## Men Save Boy's Life

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Prompt action by four Kenora men saved the life of six-year-old Allan Peron when he plunged through weak ice on his way home from school.

Reg Heppelle, Mel Bays, Merv Calsen and Bill Boyle formed a human chain on the edge of Laurenson's Creek at the edge of town to pull the boy out.

Seven ancestors of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great American poet and essayist, were ministers of New England churches.

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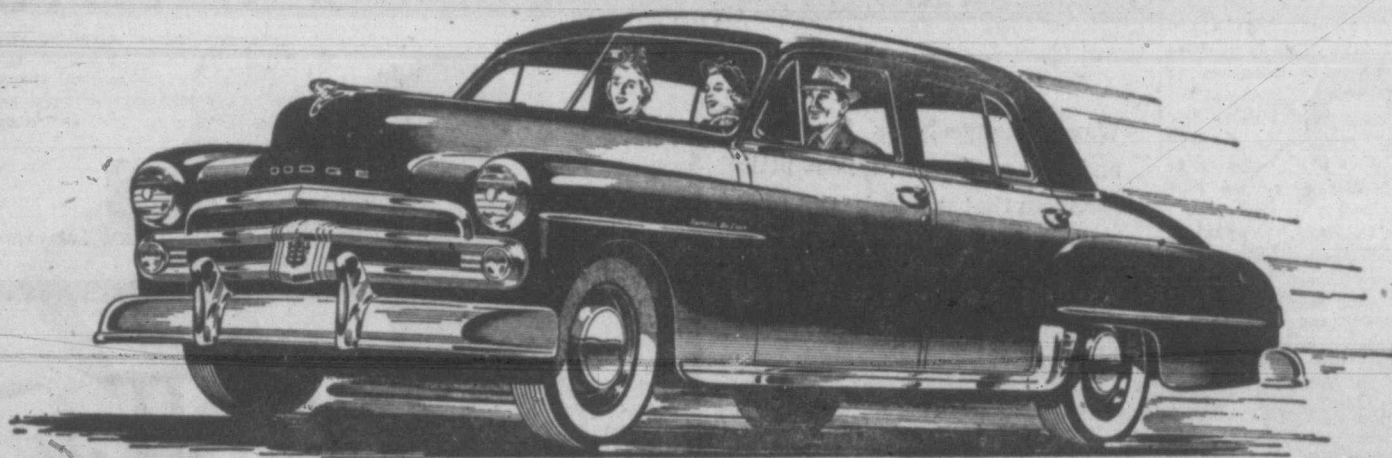
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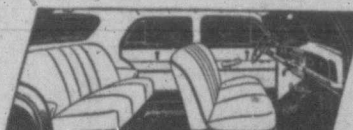


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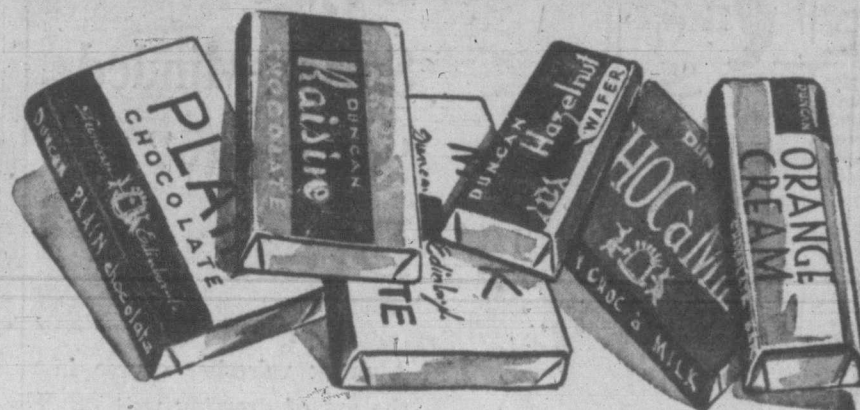
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